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## JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1921. AND RAILROADS IN CONSPIRACY" CIRCULATION MONDAY VOL. 70. NO. 34.

## MILK ORDINANCE PASSED-LAST ACT

PROVIDES FULL MEAS URES FOR PROTECTION OF ALL CITIZENS.

#### ADJOURN SINE DIE

Old Council Dies Without a "Swan Song" by Three Retiring Aldermen.

Janesville at Inst has an ordinance regulating the sale of milk and cream and providing for licensing of deal-

ers.

Passage of the ordinance which has been hanging fire for four months was effected Monday night as the surprise feature of the final meeting of the old council. To Alderman L. D. Horn of the Pirst ward goes credit for pushing the ordinance through as the pushing the ordinance through as the pushing the ordinance through as the last act of the old board of alder-

men.

There was little else of importance at the closing session. The meeting adjourned sine die at 9:30 o'clock without a 'swan sone' from the three retiring aidermen—E. L. Badger. Louis Kerstel and W. J. Filt. Just before adjournment. the Council by rising vote passed Alderman Horn's resolution thanking the outgoing councilmen for their work and coeperation. There was handshaking with the retiring officials following its session.

Ends Long Controversy
After weeks of work on the part of
the board of health, elty health offielals and several councilmen, the
milk ordinance was finally deafted
and presented last January but frequent adjournments of final action on
the measure led to the belief that the
old council would never pass it. It
was brought up for discussion Monday night by Alderman Fiorn, who declared:

clared:
"Other cities have milk ordinances and I don't see any reason why Janes-ville should not have laws to protect the citizens from geting the seum of (Continued on Page 4.)

## GETTLE, FORMERLY OF EDGERTON, NAMED

OF EDGERTON, NAMED FOR R. R. COMMISSION

In associated thess.

Mullson—Louis E. Gettle, Madison was noninated by Gov. J. J. Flaine, Tuesday as a member of the ruilroad commission to replace John S. Allen-Membership on the railroad commission is for six years at a salary of \$5,000 annually. Mr. Gettle, a Madison lawyer, was secretary of the commission from 1912 to 1915, and is furniliar with the commission work. Politically, Governor Engine's appointed has always been identified with progressive republicans. Mr. Gettle is a graduate of the University of Wisconsia law school from the class of 1898, and practiced law in Edgerton for 20 years. He was a member of the assembly in 1911.

#### GERMANY WARNED TO TRANSFER GOLD

The ASSOCIATIO PRESS.]

Paris—The allied reparations commission announced Tuesday that it had given Germany until April 22 to transfer the gold holdings of the Reisch bank, the German Imperial Reisen pank, the German imperial bank, to the Coblenz and Cologne branches of the bank. It Germany refuses to comply, it states, it will require the immediate delivery of the gold to the commission itself,

#### ESCH NOMINATION . IS CONFIRMED

In associated fress.

Hirehwood, Wis.—Ka-Ge-Ge-bl, oldest Wisconsin Indian, age 119, is dead at the home of his grandson, Johnny Frogg at Round Lake.

#### D'ANNUNZIO WEDS PIANIST OF FIUME

Geneva.—Gabriel D'Annunzio was married at Lugano to Signorina Bac-cara, the pianist who shared his trials at Flume.

## Kenosha Factories Going to

Save Daylight Anyway Kenosha.—"Blow the whistles an hour earlier," was the response of nour earner, was ind toponal manufacturers of Kenosha to the action of the common council which on Monday night turned down a resoluthe adoption of daylight savtion for the adoption of dayinght saving in Kenosha. Manufacturers have called a meeting to put the plan into operation in Kenosha regardless of the action of the common council.

#### 13 Want Suites

Are you tired of your old bedroom suite. Then why not sell
it and buy a new one. You can
sell it through a Classified ad in
the GAZETTE.
For Sale: 3-piece bedroom
suite. Mahogany finish.
Reasonable if taken at once.
Bell phone 2761.

Reasonable if three at once.

Boll phone 2731.

There were 14 people who were interested enough in a bedroom set to answer that ad. There are still 13 of those people who are interested in a bedroom set. The best way to reach these people is through a Classified ad in the Guzette. They flod ad in the Gazette. They fread one ad and didn't get what they wanted. So they are still going to read the ads. Will going to read yours be there."

## Ex-Empress Is Buried



Augusta Victoria, ex-empress of Germany.

Potsdam—Amid the tolling of bells which marked the solema, hour, funeral services for Au-gusta Victoria, former German empress, were lied Tuesday in this the royal residence suburb of Berlin, which had wincessed so many scenes of splender in the departed days of Hohen-relleen rule.

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Over the simple coffin in the
Antique templa in the Totsdam
Palace grounds where the services were held, had been raised
the familiar Yellow Standard of
the Ex-Empress, and at his feet
stood the four sons of the former
Royal Couple who were free to
attend the services. Lacking
was the presence of the hasband, the former Emperor and
the eldest son, the Crown Prince
Frederick William, earlies in
Holland.

The throngs which made their

way to Poisdam to witness the funeral ceremonies crowded all conveyances. For the last 48 hours Fotsdam has been the meeca of a pilgrimage the like of which has not been known since the historic suburb became the shrine of the Hohenzollern traditions. Trains carried men and women on the running hoards and even on roofs, while the crowds inside were tightly jammed.

Officially, Berlin was not taking a holiday, as the Prussian cabinet had issued an order prohibiting school recess and also

hibiting school recess and also had informed the governmental employes that they were expectemployes that they were expected to report for duty as usual. Neither the national nor the Prussian government was officially represented at the ceremonics.

#### High Ideals and Firm Faith in Chritianity was Keynote of Bar Banquet

"Who is there to question the state-iont that if the nations of the earth wild heed the simple admonition of ment that if the nations of the earth would heed the simple admonition of the 'Colden Rule.' 'Do unto others as you would have others do unto you.'
all the problems that now confront a sin-sick world—denoting and been.

In association from the city, the bandquet was one of the brilliant events in the history of Rock county's bar.

Mr. Hanson, on a Great Lawyer.

Burton Hanson, for many years IS CONFIRMED

(ar associated press.)

Washington.—The nomination of Former Representative Esch of Wisconsin as a member of the Interstate Commerce commission was confirmed.

Senator La Foliette made an carried est fight to hold up the confirmation but he was successful in getting only two senators to join him, both democrats, Paul Trammel of Florida and Tom Watson of Georgia.

OLDEST INDIAN IN

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Would have others do unto others as you would heave others do unto you. In the Follows that now confront a sin-sick world—domestic and International—would be specify and salistatority solved. A noted Episcopal bishop recently made the statement that without exception, the leaders of the soviet movement in Russin are anti-christ, and that their ultimate object is the destruction of all governments, and civilizations that rest on the fundamentals of Christianity.

\*\* The only influence powerful enough to save our civilization from lumbling down, is that which rosts unon and proceeds from the cachings of the Great Galilean."

These were the closing words of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, at the annual dinner of the Rock country Bar association at the Myers hotel. Monday alght, following Mr.

the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Pauroad, at the annual dinner of the Rock County Bar association at the Myers hotel, Monday alight, following Mr. Hanson's remarkable analysis of the life of Judah P. Benjamin.

Supreme Court Judges Here.
Presided over by former Senator John Whitehead, graced by the presence of Justices Burr W. Jones, Walter C. Owen, Aad J. Vinje, and Marvin Rosenberry, of the supreme court of Wisconsin, as well as that of Christian Doorffler, recently appointed to the bench by Gov. Blaine, together with every member of the association in Janosville, but two, who were out of the city, a large delegation from

F. F. Lewis, of the Lewis Knitting Co., saw Eurton Hanson come into the room at the banquet of the Rock County Bar Association Monday night. "He has not changed much." he remarked. "He carries himself just as he used to. I have not seen him since we were both students as Whitewater Normal School in 1873. We had each an overcoat we had worn for a long time. 1873. We had each an overcoat we had worn for a long time. Mine was light, his black. We swapped and each had a new

ont."
Mr. Lewis later in the evening recalled the incident to Mr. Hanson. There was a reunion then and there. "I nover wented to swap back." said Mr. Hanson. "It was a good burgain.
Mr. Lewis attended the school

general counsel of the St. Paul road, born 70 years ago in Winnebago coun-

#### BRITISH TAKE STEPS TO PUT IRISH HOME

Mr. Lewis attended the school from his home in Columbia county and Mr. Hanson from Winnebaro county. Mr. Lewis is 72 and Mr. Hanson in his 71st year. It had been 48 years since they had met and at once Time was bridged and all the intervening years were sweet away.

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#### EXPLOSION ON SHIP CARRYING JAP PRINCE

TO PUT RISH HOME

RULE IN OPERATION

In associated press.

London-Steps to bring file operation the Irish act. No work taken to bring file operation the Irish act. No work taken to work the respect to a possible site along treff right of way.

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## VENEZUELA GIVES BOLIVAR STATUE TO

American hero.

An address by President Harding, who left Washington for the first time since his inauguration, was a feature of the elaborate program carried out here during the celebration

on the roofs of buildings to bid him welcome.

Efforts are Unique.

The efforts of live continents, sponsored by two sovereign nations, "to perpetuate the memory of great men" are unique in the history of Pan-American relations. The New York celebration, emphysical by the presence of President Harding. Secretary Hughes, officers of the United States army and navy and Latinated States army and navy and Latinated States army and navy and Latinated a distinguished delegation, are especially notable. There was a parade to Central Park where, following the inveiling. President Harding was expected to outline the attitude of the administration toward Latin-American republics.

A luncheon at which toasis were offered to the presidents of the parade. In the evening a dinner will be given at the Waldorf-Astoria by the City of New York in honor of Dr. Gil-Borges and Wednesday, the Pan-American society of the United States has planned a lunchson in honor of the Venezucian delegation, and the Latin-American diplomatic corps.

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FEARS DAY

Fig. 1. The bead of

and the Latin-American diplomatic corps.

Dedicated Life to His Country.
History records the fact that Simon Bolivar intended to create "the United States of South America." He was a statesman as well as a soldier and a century ago advocated the abolition of slavery ned arbitration of international controversies. In 1805 when the ideals of Therty born of the American Revolution were spreading abroad Bolivar, who was then 22 years old. Swore in the Monte Sacro of Rome to his professor and beloved tutor. Don Simon Rodrigues, "to give liberty to the new world," He consecrated his life and fortune to that great task.

on Bolivar defeated the Spanish Royalists and established the independence of the country. In commemoration of the event the statue of George Washington which was recently transferred from the position it limits for many years to a new and beautiful site in Washington Park, was unveiled.

#### Compile Road Data to Aid in Petition to U.S

Complete information on Rock county highway facilities is being compiled by Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore for the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of boosting Janesville's chains for the government hospital for wounded and crippled ex-service men. Data on the highways of adjacent counties and the entire Great Lakes district will be presented, supplemented by marked maps. marked maps.

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This is being done at the request of the national conversion. The Great Lakes district will not be considered for at least another week, it is stated from Washington. The Atlantic seaboard is now under examination.

The Chamber is endeavoring to get the Rookford & Interurban railway to take steps to provide transportation for building materials on its ling in the event/that either of two sites on the Beloit road are chosen. The Northwestern, through A. W. Bower. Madison division freight and passenger agent, who was here Tuesday, has already declared a willingness to build a side-track should the site near the country club be chosen. The same is appected of the St. Paul line with respect to a possible site along their right of way.

#### Railroads Claim Wage Must Be Cut

MEMORY OF "LIBERATOR OF SOUTH AMERICA" HONORED IN CELEBRATION.

HARDING PRESENT

Great Assemblage of Officials

Witness Unveiling of Bronze Likeness.

New York—The statue of Simon Bolivar. "the liberator of South America," was presented to the city of New York by the Venezuelan government Tuesday. Mrs. Sally James Farnham is sculptor of the couest-rian bronze statue of the South American hero.

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time since his inauguration. Was a feature of the elaborate program carried out here during the celebration.

Crowds cheered President Harding when he arrived here. When his automobile emerged from the great stone driveway of the station, President Harding found thousands of persons massed on the street and on the roofs of buildings to bid him welcome.

The efforts Are Unique.

The efforts of two continents sponsored by two sovereign nations the properties the memory of great that?"

Manuel of the labor side interrupted him. What do you want to pay unskilled labor?" he asked.

Thirty to thirty-five cents an hour." answered Mr. Shaw would, assuming a man is paid 40 cents an hour." and Mr. Jewell, assuming a man is paid 40 cents an hour." and the said for the wages of the head of a family of the labor side in-

and of the lamily of live. That a day. Can you buy 15 means that?"

Labor Member Breaks In
A. O. Wharton, labor member of the board, broke in to kisk Mr. Shaw the fundamental reasons for asking "Because the present wages no longer are justifiable and because the reads can't obey the transported the reads can't obey the transported to act, which calls for efficient and economical operation, at present connected operation oper

most complete wireless outflis in the most complete wireless outflis in the state, being able to receive mesh sages from the Atlantic coast and Canadian points. He has agreed to be one of the receiving points for market messages.

Indeed that if it were the new moon, with Mead shows the sun in a stroight line with Venus, the work of the western hemisphere facing the moon.

Mayor's Statement and Appoints for the western hemisphere facing the moon.

#### Says Traffic is Getting Heavier

Business conditions along the Madison division of the Chicago & Northwestern railway are gradually picking up, according to A. W. Bownesserger Northwestern railway are statutary picking up, according to A. W. Bowpicking up, according to A. W. Bowpicking up, according to A. W. Bowpicking to freight and passenger agent. Madison, who was here Tuesday. While freight traffic is fluctuating, he stated, it shows continued increase. Passenger traffic, he declared, is exceptional for present conditions.

Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Bower visited proposed sites for the government hospital for wounded soldiers along the right of way of his line. He purposes taking Janesville's claims up with the heads of his company to boost them before the commission at Washington.

d Chairs of City Fathers

S Williamson, W. Vn.—Molasses caused postponement of a recent meeting of the city commission. The meeting of the city commission. The city fathers with only to find some one city fathers with only to find some one had smeared molasses on the chair scals. The session was postponed.

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Two aldermen are to be named to the board of public works and the council will ciect one of its number to the city pitnning commission, the green at Lexington where sturdy had smeared molasses on the chair scals. The session was postponed.

## 8,000 Throng School for Great Exposition of Educational Work HOW IT IS

# Featured by an attendance of \$,-000, the public school exposition, the greatest thing of its kind ever attempted here, opened its doors at the high school Monday afternoon and evening with parents, pupils and hundreds of others packing the hulding, 1600 being in the main room at one time during the evening, according to an estimate made by Supt. F. O. Holt. With an unusually interesting program running continuously in the main room and booths. and

States has planned a luneaged in honor of the Venezucian delegation delegatio

Canadian points. He has agreed to be one of the receiving points for merket messages. There is a second wireless outfit at the farm of Ira Inman, operated by Robert Inman.

Case details are complete farmers can obtain the market data during the early afternoon, a few moments after it is arranged and sent out through wireless waves.

Experiments have been conducted by Mr. Morgan, whose hobbles are good farming and wireless, whereby messages were received in an open field by means of a copper tailed kitte. Taking a receiving outfit in an automobile, Mr. Morgan raised the kite and was able to receive messages from the government stations. He has also used a woven wire fence as a "web" to receive messages.

The plan of wireless reports is being furthered by J. W. Westby and having trouble near Shutlsburg and having trouble near Shutlsburg and Hazel Green. A crew of men was still sent trom Janesville to aid. The snow was still so deep in that territory that linemen could get through only on horseback or on floot.

Chicago and Rockford long discharge ware in trouble Menday.

foot.
College and Rockford long distance lines were in trouble Menday.
They were cleared up by nightfall.
The Janesville-Beloit concrete road was open its entire distance for all kinds of traffic Monday. The joint Chamber of Commerce committee of the two cities, headed by Ira Janeau, town of Janesville, sent squads out Sunday and cleared paths through heavy drifts, one eight feet high.

#### COLOMBIAN TREATY AMENDMENT OFFERED

Weshington.—An amendment to the Colombian treaty providing for the payment of \$30,000,000 instead of \$25,000,000 to Colombia and for the cession by that country to the United States of the Providence and St. Andrews Islands, in the Carribean sea, was offered Tuesday by Senator Kansdell, democratic, Louisiana.

#### "Paul Revere" Revives Memories of Lexington

JEVASSOCIATED FRESS.]

Boston—Splashed with mud from hat to spurs, riding again to Lexington, "Paul Revere" and "William Duwes" revived in Middlesse county Dawes" revived in Middlesex county
Tuesday memories of the historic
events that preceded the "shot that
was heard around the world." 146
years ago. The rides of these latter
day couriers was one of the picturesque features of the Patricts
Day celebration.

# DEFINITE CHARGES

JETT LAUCK, LABOR STATISTICIAN BACKED BY. A. F. L.

#### DISCHARGE OF MEN

Says Railroads With Dozen Big Houses Control Economic Destiny.

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terial producers—all are closely bound together by intercapital rela-tions and interlocking directorates, coming to focus in the House of

With the customary ceremony and announcements, the new council will meet at the city hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday night to organize for the flead year just starting. Chief interest is centered upon the election of a president of the council and

# Tuesday night to organize for the discal year just starting. Chief interest is centered upon the election of a president of the council and Mayor T. E. Weish's appointments of the 13 standing committees, the library and health boards, and the city planning and fire and police commissions. Officers for the various appointive positions of city sealer, health officer, visiting nurse, assessor, engineer, plumbing and building inspectors, street commissioner, fire and police chiefs, will be elected by the council at this meeting. No changes are predicted in the personnel of this section of city officialdom. It Aldermen Naw The opening session marks the first time in Janesville's history that more than 10 men have served on the council. When the meeting is section of city official seven of whom are new members. The four new desks and chairs have arrived and been placed. Mayor Welsh will open the meeting which he hopes the council which he hopes the council which he hopes the council will work. He will make a plea for the straightening of Race street at the Fourth avenue bridge, immediately for the straightening of Race street at the Fourth avenue bridge, immediately for the straightening of Race street at the Fourth avenue bridge, immediately for the straightening of Race street at the Fourth avenue bridge, immediately for the straightening of Race street at the Fourth avenue bridge, immediately for the straightening of the Franklin street malroad vladuet, and for laying this year of the first section of the main outlet sewer which would mean an outlay of close to \$160,000 this season. He will urge the council to form plans immediately for 1921 paving and underground work. Gibbons on Parks The murse are making unpredent. The first Republic Tuesday had before the scalent of the American shoulding of English history in American schools; establishing a bureau of publicity and education in the association and urging intervention by the U. S. in behalf of the first section of the single problem to succeed Ald. J.

Gibbons on Parks

Boston.-The American Marathon,

Charles Meller, Chicago, who had raced with, the winner almost from the start, finished second. His time was 2 hours 22 minutes 12 seconds. Third place went to the winner of last year's race. Peter Trivoulidas, New York; Carl W. Linder, Quincy, winner in 1919, was fourth: A. F. Mitchellson, Stamford, Conn., fifth.

#### THE WEATHER

Fon WISCONSIN.
Fair tonight and probably Wednesday, somewhat cooler Wednesday afternoon in north portion.



enter the existing.
League of Nations, the French states man is well satisfied that the Harding plan of an international harding plan of the french harding ssociation can be blended with the present organization in some practical way when once the subject is ready for nego-

once the subject is ready for negotiation.

For the present, the willingness of President Flarding to join the allias in signing the principal portions of the Versalles freaty is viewed as a satisfactory start toward an entente between Europe and America. There is at any rate to be no peace treaty from which the Germans can derive encouragement or utilize as an instrument of discord among the powers associated against her during the war. Allied solidarity will have been preserved.

Beland Well Pleased.

There is every reason to believe that Premier Briand is well pleased with the informal assurances given M. Viviani concerning Amorica's attitude and that French policy henceforth will go along with the American administration even more harmoniously than before. The French have been fully advised of the American viewpoint and are not so inclined to despair of American co-operation. The Harding message to congress gives them hope.

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Another factor of importance is the French press. It is being made to appear abroad, for instance, that Amhassador Jusserand has not kept the French government closely informed and last week in particular there was an outburst of criticism against Mr. Jusserand for his alleged failure to cable the Mardiag message to Paris promptly. The impression which has been carefully cultivated is that there should be a change in ambassadors here.

Befends Jusserand.

But Former Premier Viviani will tell the people in France and the government in particular a different story. He will advise them that Ambussador Jusserand not only knows America exceptionally well but that he has proceeded properly in not trying to force the French viewpoint on America in the midst of a tense political situation wherein international issues were a subject of partisan dispute. The fact that the French newspapers didn't get copies of the Harding message in time for their editions is something for which, it is contended, that Mr. Jusserand ought not be blamed. Indeed, delays are due to congested cables. If the French people didn't get the Harding message promptly, the fault is partially that of the American government which heretofore has supplied foreign governments with such documents by radio or cable and has made it unpaccessary for diplomats to send the same communications abroad. The incident illustrates the need of some such polity as was begun during the Defends Jusserand.

necessary for diplomats to send the same communications abroad. The incident illustrates the need of some such policy as was begun during the war when the committee on public information was in existence and when every American document bearing on foreign policy was sent broadcast by radio and cable—a relatively slight expensa to the American government and a simple way to get attention for American happenings which so rately get space in the foreign press.

The French newspapers have lately here complicating the situation by their inter inability to comprehend the situation in America. They condeaver to editorialize with only a scant knowledge of the facts and whenever developments occur which abruptly reverse what has been their understanding of the American position, irritation is apt to manifest inself and the French government or the French ambassador to the United the French ambussador to the United States become scapegoats.

Unquestionably the return of M.

Unquestionably the return of M. Vivient to France and the permanent stay in America of such a skillful reporter as Marcel Knocht, director of the French information service, will clear the clouds of misunderstanding and enable the French press to assist in the Betterment of France-American relations. M. Viviant's visit has been of tremendous importance to France, and the results of his mission will become more apparent after his return than they are at the moment.

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Gazette.)

THEY WILL WED. Marriage license application has been made by Walter V. Brundt, Fort Al-kinson, and Grace A. Mesmer, of the town of Harmony.



QUICK RELIEF! ALEO IN TABLET FORM FOR THOSE WHO PREFER THEM.

MADE BY SCOTT & SOWNE MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION 14

## **OUCH! ANOTHER**

Get busy and relieve those pains with that handy bottle of Sloan's Liniment

HAT Sloan's does, it does thor-Woughly—penetrates withous rub-bing to the afflicted part and promptly relieves most kinds of exter-nal pains and aches. You'll find it clean and non-skin-staining. Keep if kandy for sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia, over-exerted muscles, still joints, back-ache, pains, bruises, strains, sprains, had weather after-affects.

bad weather after-effects.
For 39 year: Sloan's Liniment has helped thousands the world over. You aren't likely to be an exception. It cer-tainly does produce results.



#### Council Sidelights

Publication of the March report of the board of education was ordered. The report shows expenditures total-ing \$19.814. The bonds and onths of II more recently elected candidates were approved.

Accept Invitation.

An invitation from the Gazette to attend the housewarming in its remodeled building from 3:30 to 9 p.m. April 30, was accepted by the council.

in Elkhorn.

#### FAIR GROUNDS USED

Must Fix Crossing.

An order was issued by the council Monday night to the C. & N. W. and the C. W. W. and the planks on Academy street crossing at once. Failure to do this will making a report on sidewalk and curb work done last year as official at once. Failure to do this will making a report on sidewalk and curb work done last year as official at once. Failure to do this will making a report on sidewalk and curb work done last year as official at once. Failure to do this will making a report on sidewalk and curb work done last year as official at the united the street Commissioner and charge it up to the companies.

Get Excavating Permit.

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Get started earlier this year was seen approved.

Were approved.

As the next step in condemnation proceedings on Ringold street in the vicinity of Riverview Park to provide a right-of-way for the proposed lackhawk sawer, the board of public works was ordered to get valuations of property affected. It was agreed that street Commissioner Thomas McRune grade for proposed sewer extensions in the Cayli contract, just awarded. City Engineer C. V. Kerch explained that in one place, if greding were not done, the sewer would be six feet in the air.

#### INQUIRER LEARNS

#### Employer Responsible

for Accidents to Workers FAIR GROUNDS USED
FOR AUTO CAMP PARK

Stevens Point—An auto camp park will be established at the fair grounds here for summer tourists. It will be equipped with gas plates, benches and tables and other conveniences for the travelling public. Local Boy Scouts will assist the city's visitors.

I to all the part of the convenience of the travelling public. I convenience to the travelling public. I convenience to the travelling public of the prevention' in the Wisconsin Safety Review. The Industrial commission, through its staff of deputies, tries to advise and assist employers Fate of Teachers' Fund to Be Fixed Thursday
Madison.—The fate of the proposed reorganization of the teachers' insurance and retirement fund, involving an expenditure of nearly \$1.000,000 annually, will largely be determined Thursday of this week, when the committee hearing on the proposal is heard.

mission, through its staff of deputies, tries to advise and assist employers in accident prevention, but the employer himself must be ever on the alert and must keep himself informed of all the requirements are complied with. Mr. \$1.000,000 annually, will largely be determined Thursday of this week, when the committee hearing on the proposal is heard. San Francisco.—Sun Yat Sen. recently elected president of China, has decided to resign, word received here said.

law or order, the workman's compensation act awards the injured employe a 15 per cent increase in compensation, which falls upon the employer himself, and not upon his insurance carrier.

#### CUPID'S VICTIMS ARE SERIOUS WHEN **GETTING LICENSE**

Watching the hundreds of couples who make applications for marriage licenses at the Rock county court house has convinced the county officials of one thing—the supposedly happy and romantic couples sel-dom smile or laugh while the ficense application is being

Generally they are most solemn, dignified—or an attempt at dignified—or an attempt at dignified—or the passed the questions listed on the applications.

They never laugh and seldem

nlications.

They never laugh and seldom smile. On top of that the handwriting of the signatures is generally shaky, penned with a secretary hand.

nervous hand. They approach the counter la the office of the county clerk in a most cautious manner. They are rather hesitant and ask about licenses in a rather apolo-

about licenses in a rather apologetic manner.
Why? No one seems to know or be able to fathom the reason. Those who issue the applications know the minute they appear inside the cloors that they are after a marriage application. They have a significant appearance and they never smile.

After the suspense is over and the license form made out, they

the license form made out, they hurry away in all haste, and most of the time walk down the long court house park walks arm-in-arm and both smiling.

TO RUN PLUSHER E. L. Badger, whose term as ald-irinan from the First ward expired Monday night, may be bired by the city as a mechanic and to run the big street flusher.



Yellowstone—Rocky Mountain National Parks 2 National Parks in 2 Weeks Solves the Vacation Problem 14 Day Escorted Tours of Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain National Parks. Utah and Colorado - 500 miles of motoring. Tours leave Chicago EVERY WEEK this subminer.

First Tour, June 18th Chicago & North Western - Union Pacific

148 So. Clark St.-at Adams Make Reservations Now

Nationalists Are in Armed Conflict With Socialists and Communists.

Ronc-Conditions of extreme dis-order are reported from Northern Central Italy, where parties of ex-treme nationalists have been in armfreme nationalists have been in armed conflict with socialists and communists for the past week. The disorders which are the outgrowth of partisan feeling aroused by the electoral campaign now in progress, appear to center about Florence and other Tuscan cities.

Upwards of a score of persons were killed in fights on Sunday, General strikes have been called in a number of cities where there has been bloodshed in recent fights.

#### MODERN HOUSING

MODERN HOUSING
PLAT IS APPROVED
Approval of a plat for section 1 of
Overlook Heights addition, owned by
the Modern Housing corporation, was
given by the council Monday night
following similar action by the city
planning commission. The tract, a replat of certain lots in Hamilton's addition, is located at the top of Center
avenue hill and contains 78 lots. It is
bounded on the south by West State,
east by Center avenue, and west by
South Pearl street. Washington avenue and South Terrace are intersecting streets running north and south
while Drake street runs east and west while Drake street runs east and west

in the plat.

The plat was signed by A. R. Glan-cs, vice-president, and S. Zapenske, secretary, of the Modern Housing

CARD OF THANKS city as a mechanic and to run the big street flusher.

WOMEN TO MIJET.

A special meeting of the women's auxillary and the officers of the American Legion will be held at the Janesville. Hest Room at 7:30 Tuesday night.

CARD OF THAMES

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their kind assistance during our sorrow and grief in the loss of rny dear husband and our dear father. We also thank the singers and pullbearers and for the beautiful flowers.

MRS. ANNA BRUMMOND AND FAMILY.

THE THE PARTY OF T Chas. W. Weber

#### Fine Quality Shoe Repairing

You know. The better kind. Service is our by-word. Work guaranteed. We carry a complete line word.

#### Men's Work and **Dress Shoes**

Prices to suit the purse for the times and conditions. Recent large reductions.

We burn \_\_\_\_\_\_ for short legs. We build cork bottoms

¿Chas. W. Weber

27 S. Main St. Janesville, Wis.



#### OLD STORE.

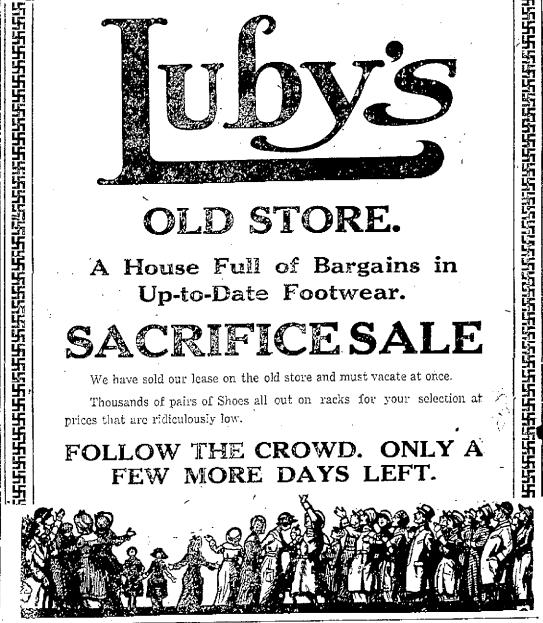
A House Full of Bargains in Up-to-Date Footwear.

## SACRIFICESALE

We have sold our lease on the old store and must vacate at once-

Thousands of pairs of Shoes all out on racks for your selection at prices that are ridiculously low.

FOLLOW THE CROWD. ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS LEFT.



#### SERVICE-

The old motto of "Take care of number one" is obsolete-To succeed today your motto must spell "Service."

Great service, generally speaking, brings great reward. He who is ambitious to succeed must learn how he can best serve. how he can fit himself to earn high reward, how, in short, he can make himself useful beyond the ordinary to his fellowman.

These same servants of the public even though they invariably amass fortunes for themseives and those who believe in them, are subjected to the most severe and unkind criticism by the General Public. But these men of the past were different from their fellow man, First because they had a vision and Second because they had the courage of their conviction, courage enough to make them deaf to the criticisms and scoffs of others, courage enough to believe in the future and courage enough to win, and with their winning they served mankind.

In the early days of the Ford when a block at a time was long riding and the public was ever ready to scoff and criticize, most men would have developed woobly spines and buckled. Ford didn't and his success gave pleasure to the untold millions. A Service. When R. E. Olds attempted day after day to make First Street hill up to Jefferson

the crowds laughed and guyed him-so Mr. Olds told me himself-But did he care? Certainly not. He profited, and so did the world. Edison has made as high as fifty thousand experiments in perfecting just one patent. If the world had known of that at the forty-fifth thousandths test, how many would have believed with Edison up to the fifty thousandths time, and success. Yet

Edison has practically lighted the world—Service. It took the first Cyrus McCormack from 1831 to 1849 before he could sell his first reaper, nine years—during which time he was jecred at and laughed to scorn, but Mc-Cormack knew, and through the years between then and now the reaper has led the march of civilization.—A Service. The McCormacks are worth millions. The people

believing in the future have profited likewise. It is with a spirit of service to Janesville and community this article is written-Naturally it will be criticized. Well, what if it is-Here's some more facts-Dull/times have always offered exceptional opportunity for those capable of seeing, seizing, and taking advantage of opportunity.

Back in 1873 Henry C. Frick, when failure swept the country like a typhoon, instead of losing his head and joining the stampede, borrowed every dollar he could lay hands on, bought coke lands, backed up his judgment by building coke ovens and when he died was rated the second richest man in America. Frick performed a Service.

Today people of Janesville have what is believed by many big business-men, an opportunity of a life time-Yet how many appreciate it. As you read on, think hard before you answer these questions: Do you believe in the United States and its people? England said it would take two years—this country did it in six months. That same spirit has made the United States the greatest manufacturing nation in the world. Do you believe there is any force that can demoralize business in this country indefinitely? You know you don't. The best brains in the country are preparing for a great business era in the near future and when business a gain is rushing, where will there be a place with a better future than Janesville?

Henry Ford, in this month's American, gives his idea of the future of the Tractor and Farm Implement Business; he says of his tractor, ten million dollars went the first crack, but we will get it all back—the horse positively will be supplanted on the farm just as he has been on the road, and Ford is backing that belief with millions.

The second greatest Corporation in the world has a tractor plant. Where? in Janesville. One of the greatest credit managers in the country told me this week that the farmers were starting to buy some all over the country, with the exception of the Dakatos and Montana, and believes heavy buying will begin this fall. His judgment is worth something. He passed on \$250,000,000.00 of credit last year. This is also true, Bankers, Brokers, Manufacturers, Credit Men, and large Real Estate Operators, no matter what their immediate opinion is, all agree that in twelve months business will be booming. If so, the factories of the great cities will absorb the labor-and the solution of the farm is motive power—Isn't that true?

Now what will happen here? Have you tried to rent a house in Janesville lately?—Well, if you have, you know it can't be done—There were six calls at my office yesterday, and no house. But the needed will have to have homes—Where will they buy? Fast experience of selling to thousands of employees has taught this—They will buy First on transportation, where they have direct conveyance to and from their work—study the map of any city and you will find development always follows the main arteries of transportation—They will buy where the land is high and dry—They will buy where natural beauty abounds—They figure in minutes not miles when they buy home sites. The property between Janesville and Beloit offers one of the best opportunities for the investor in this country. Yet very few people have even tried to analyze the situation. If you read Joseph D. Day's article on what kind of land to buy in the American Magazine of March you will be convinced. Mr. article on what kind of land to buy in the American Magazine of March you will be convinced. Mr. Day sells upward to one hundred million doltars worth of Real Estate a year all over the country. To the people who think and want to profit thereby, call or write Hugh H. Gallarneau and he will show you pictures of the developments of some of America's greatest industries from the first factory employing two men to the present one of forty-two thousand, for example. Believe in the United States, the Administration, and Janesville, and youwill win. If your neighbor knocks, ask him what he knows.

# Osborn & Duddington The Store of Personal Service

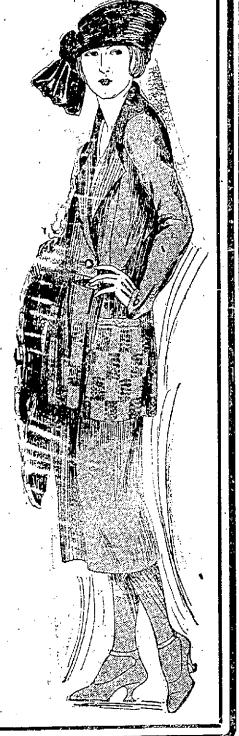
## If You Have Not Heard of the Wonderful Suit Sale

You have missed a most unusual opportunity—Bischof and Printzess Spring Suits of Fine Tricotine at less than half price-A special purchase and our own stock included—Priced at

\$25, \$35, \$49.50

## In Connection With This Most Unusual Suit Sale We Offer a Blouse Sale at \$5.00.

Of fine Georgette Crepe in a wide range of new Spring colors and either lace trimmed or hand embroidered. Such Blouses are not seen often at \$5.00.



#### NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

#### Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20.

Evening, St. Mary's Parent-Teachers association. Parly for Miss Spohn — Ellen Spohn. Sunflower Club dance.

Gives Prenuptial Party.—Mrs. Rev. F. Wyatt. East street, entertained Monday evening. The honor guest was Miss Gabrielle Loranger, whose marriage will take place at St. Mary's church at \$130 a.m., Satarday, Bridge was played, the prize being taken by Miss Agnes Weber. The Misses Loranger, Isabel Meiay and Agnes Web-Gives Premuptial Party.-Mrs. Roy Miss Agnes Weber. The Misses Loranger, Isabel McLay and Agnes Weber were presented with a story and
cook book. At half past ten a supper
was served at one tuele in the dining
room, which was beautifully decorated with pink and white snap dragons
and lighted with pink candles. The
place cards were ornamented with
brides and cupids. Eight young women enjoyed the evening.

Miss Spoin Honored.—Miss Mayine Spoin, who will be an April bride, has been the guest of honor at many prenuptial affairs of late. Mrs. James Mallier and Miss. Mrs. Market Miss. Millian and Miss Alice Mrs. James Mullian and Miss Alice Marshall entertained 24 young women in courtesy to the bride-to-be at the Mullian home, 426 South Jackson street, Monday evening. Cards were played during the evening, the prizes being awarded to Miss. day evening. Cards were interested in the evening, the prizes being awarded to Mrs. Martin Conway and Miss Lillian Spohn. The bride-to-be was presented with silver.

Miss Spohn will be contertained Tuesday evening at a 7 o'clock dinner.

to be given by Mrs. Jerome Collins, Mrs. W. R., Hayes and Miss Mayme Rectey at the Collins home, 520 Lin-

Cornetion Club to Meet-Carnation club will be entertained Wednesday afternoon, by Mrs. Cora Liston, 614 South Academy street. Mrs. Nellie Liston, Hanover, will assist the hostess in entertaining.

Hiethday Surprise,-Miss Viola Johnson was delightfully surprised by friends at her home Monday evening on her nineteenth birthday anniver-Cames were played and music

Mrs. Satherland Hostess—Mrs. Frank Sutherland, Forest Park boul-evard, was hostess Monday evening to the Manday evening club, Bridge was ayed, and a lunch served acclock. Eight members attended.

Give Birthday Dluner-Mr. and Mrs H. M. Craig, 805 Milwaukee avenue, gave a dinner party Monday evening. gave a dinner party Monday evening. A three course dinner was served at a beautifully appointed table, where a pink and white scheme was carried out. Fink and white snapdragons with place and tally cards in the same colors were used. The large center piece was flanked with pink candles in silver helders. Covers were laid for 12. At dinner the announcement was made that the guests were invited honoring Mrs. Craig's birthday. Bridge was played in the evening:

Miss McKibbon Enterthins—Miss Lydia McKibbon, 452 North Bluft street, invited the K. I. A. club members and a few other friends to be he guests Monday evening. They played ruests Monday evoning. They played nards. The prize winners were Mrs. D. J. Cunningham and Mrs. F. M. Roach. After the game, a supper was served at small tables. The extra quests who were invited were; Mrs. S. J. Trevorrah, Mrs. F. M. Roach, Miss Betty Kienow and Miss Florum Meller.

Mardocks Surprised.—Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mardocks, 121 / South Second street, were given a surprise party Monday evening by several friends. The occasion was Mrs. Mardock's birthday. The guests who were members of a card club, arrived at 7 o'clock, taking their supper with them. In the evening, duplhate bridge was played. The guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myhr. Beloft, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pond, Sharon.

Dean will be hostess Wednesday even-ing at the F. Rowley home, 303 Oak-land avenue. Several young women are invited to meet Mrs. Harold Magnuson. Chicago, who is a gu home of her parents, ar. and Mrs. H. M. Dlacke, Dlack Bridge Road.

Crosley, Milton, will speak before the home.

Givee Parewell Party-Miss Fran-Gres Friewell Party—Miss Frances Jackman, Sinclair street, will entertain several young women, Wednesday evening. It will be a farewell party for Mrs. Roy E. Wyatt, who is leaving soon for Ottowa, Canada, and Mrs. Allen Dearborn, who will leave the arst of for Minneapolis, to make their

Anita Club to Meet.—The Anita club will meet Thursday evening with Miss Margaret Reardon, 1014

Hosts to Pienie Club.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Haggart. 450 North Terrace street, were hosts Sunday evening to a pienie club. Six couples brought their supper which was served at 7 o'clock. Music and games were enjoyed after supper.

Onawalt Club to Meet.—The Onawalt club will be entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Lorida Clarada, 14 South Franklin street. Bridge will be played and a lunch served, This is a Tuesday evening club conversed of 12 husiness. ning club composed of 12 business

Card Club Entertained .- A "500"

#### The Gazetie Travel Bureau

Will Help You. The Gazette keeps for the use of people who wish to travel the complete railroad guide corrected

monthly and always available for nonthly and aways available for the use of the public.

If you wish to go anywhere, either for pleasure or business, the fazette Travel Bureau will bely you with routes and to plan the

club met Monday evening with Mrs. E. O. Smith, 209 Prospect avenue The prize was taken by Mrs. 11. J The prize Was taken by Mrs. Turville. Light refreshments were served. Mrs. Turville. Prospect avenue, will entertain the club Monday evening, May 2.

Young People to Meet-The Young People's society. Trinity church, will meet Tucsday evening at the Parish home on Wisconsin street. A dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Ald Society to Meet.-The "U. B Am Society to Meet.—The 'U. B. Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. L. F. Frederickson, 319 Caroline street. Thursday afternoon. Ail women of the church are invited.

County League Will Meet.—Blue newly organized Rock County League of Women Voters will hold League of Women Voters with how its first regular meeting at 3 o'clock Thursday in the library. The slogan of the club, "Each one reach one." Thursday in the library. The slogan of the club, "Each one reach one," requires that each member bring one or more new members. Mrs. E. J. Manning, tirst district director, who was at the annual convention in Cleveland last week, will be at the meeting and tell what was done the meeting and tell what was done at the convention. Mrs. Fannie Monger is secretary of the country

Rebekahs To Be Entertained. -Repekans 10 be Interchined,

Mrs. Carl Papst and Mrs. Con Ryan
will entertain the Rebekah's social
equb Wednesday afternoon at the
residence of Mrs. Con Ryan, 729
South Main street.

Will Mave Dance Wedlesday.

Entertain at Dinger.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher. West State street, entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of George Nolty, at 10 Reading, Penn., who is their guest.

Social at New School.—A suppe Social at New School.—A supper, social and card party will be held in St. Patrick's parochial school Wednesday evening, the first affair of its kind in the new building. Circle No. 18 is in charge. Supper will be served from 5 to 7.0 clock with cards following.

W. C. T. U. to Meet—The regular monthing meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Amelia Louden. North Washington street. The toole for consideration is "Missions and Temperance." All interested are conditilly invited to attend.

#### PERSONALS

Misa Frances Hughes returned Morday to resume her studies at the University of Wisconsin after

Main street.
Miss Eetty Kienow, Garfield ave-

iuc, was the week-end guest at the nut of town were Mr. and Mrs. harles Mynr. Beloft, and Mr. and Mrs. Dodge home in Avalon.

A. Dodge home in Avalon.

Mrs. S. Y. Wiley and son, Stanley, and Mrs. John Lake. De Pere, were the guests of Janesville friends Mondean will be hostess Wednesday evening at the R. Rowley home, 303 Oak-

they will visit relatives.

A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Bush, Footville, Monday,
April 18. Mrs. Bush was Miss Alice Roberty of this city. Mrs. Frank Behrendt, South Bluff

William Mamilton, Oak Park, was

William Mamilton, Oak Park, was the guest this week at the home of his sister. Mrs. Hubert Horneffer, 300 Jefferson avenue. He came to attend the funeral of Peter Traynor, Koshkonong, Monday.

The following people from this city, attended the funeral of Peter Traynor at Koshkonong. Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Brown, Mesdames Herbert Horneffer. Januah Barlass. Ellen Barlass, Elsworth Parish, Roblert Barlass, Robert Brown and W.D. Brown.

Ross King, Chicago was an over Sunday visitor at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Frank Fifield, 229 East street, where Mrs. King is spending a few weeks.

a few weeks. PRIZE HOLSTEIN COW

#### WORTH \$35,000 DIES

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Appleton—Sadle Gerben Hengervold De Kol, the Holstein cow who
attained a 40 pound butter fat production record in a seven day test
and known to Heistein breeders all
over the United States and Canada,
died here Wonday after contracting
milk fever. She was 9 years old.
Officials of the Wisconsin Livestock
association, owners, valued the cow
at \$55,000.

#### GAZETTE TELEPHONES.

The Gazotte can be reached for a departments by either the Bell of the Rock County Tolophones. For any department if calling on the Bell call 17—that is the principle of the Bell call for the principle of the Bell call for the principle of the Bell call for the Be

department.
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If the business office or any business department is wanted. business department is gall 77 on the R. C. phone.

#### OBJECTS TO BEING CALLED "IGNORANT DUTCHMAN" BY WIFE

Being calle dan "ignorant Dutchman" did not please Herman II. Duesterbeck, who brought suit against his wife, Carolyn A. Duesterbeck, Monday afternoon before hudge George Grimm.

They were married in Belavan September 23, 1910 and the testimony showed the wife believed in a platonic relationship. The husband further alleged his wife had a violent temper, always scolding and nagging. The divorce was not contested and was ordered granted by Judge Grimm on the testimony ofladge Grimm on the testimony of-

Carrie Pierce in her testimony and Carrie Tierce in her testimony and complaint alleged that her husband, Allen J. Theree dragged her from the hed by her hair. She further alleged the, husband drank and gambled. Three dollars was all the wife was given for her support and that of three children in a year's time, it was stated in the complaint. The divorce was granted and the court and the defendant husband to divorce was granted and the court ordered the defendant husband to pay \$2) a month to the support of the children and \$50 attorney fees for the wife. Pierce had been em-ployed at the Janesville Country club, according to the papers filed i

Hesides the two divorce cases, fault matters were considered by court Monday afternoon.

#### JEFFERSON DOCTOR IS CALLED BY DEATH

Jefferson.-Dr. Smith," an old resi-ent of Jefferson, 66 years old, died The Sunflower club dance will be dent of Geferson, 60 years old, died held Wednesday evening at the East early Saturday morning as a result of Side Odd Fellows hall, instead of healt failure. He was a strong and Monday evening as announced monday evening as an old result of the sunday morning as a result of the sunday morning as a result of sunday mornin Miss Teubert to Wed.—The marfore of Miss Esther Teubert, Route one, to Herbert W. Beyer, Center, will take place at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in the St. Peter's English Lutheran church.

Last Country Chair. Last Country Club. Dance.—The last of a series of dances will be given by the Country club Tuesday evening at the D. and L. Sweet Shop. Thèse dances have been held almost every week during the winter and have been a great success.

Entertain at Dinner Mrs. Front

nent this summer of a light of the fine between Martintown and Mon-roe. The contract for this lind has been entered into by the Monroe Blactic company with the Lean Electric company of Land, III. who recently acquired the plant at Mar-tintown. This will relieve the over-loaded condition of the Monroe

#### LAY FURTHER PLANS FOR BIG CONVENTION

The local committee on the State Music Teachers' convention to be held here in May will meet at the Chamber of Commerce at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. The convention will bring 200 musicians here. Efforts are being made to have the Steinway company place a special grand plane in convention hall for the artists.

#### HEALTH LECTURE

Monday to resume her studies at the University of Wisconsin after several days spent at home on the Emerald Grove road.

Mrs. A. A. Hartman, 143 South Jackson street, who has been the guest of friends in Chicago, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keeley, Myers hotel, are home from a few days. Chicago visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atwood, 607 Milwaukee avenue, have returned from Waukesha, where they have been spending several days.

Mrs. H. L. Johnson, Whitewater, is the guest for a few days at the Dr. Charles Pierce home on South Main street.

Miss Eetty Vieney Candad. OPEN TO WOMEN

Library hall. The club has been hav-ing weekly lectures on landscape garing weekly lectures on landscape gar-dening by Prof. Franz Aust of the University of Wisconsin and decided to throw the last of the series open to the public. It will be illustrated.

TO HE CAMP LEADER

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In order to make plans for the Phagnton luke camp for this summer a meeting of all the camp directors from all over the state was held at the local Y. M. C. A. Friday. A. C. Preston will be director for one of the two weeks periods. O. C. Artman, one of the leaders in state association work was nowent.

nuson, Chicago, Wal is a Russ at the home of her parents, ar, and Mrs. Home of her parents, ar, and Mrs. H. M. Dlacke, Dlack Bridge Road.

Dine at Hatel.—A. E. Matheson, 624 St. Lawrence avenue, was host Sunday evenlar at a dinner served at the Grand hotel to a party of the Masonic order.

Give Dinner-Bridge Party.—Mr. and Mrs. Prank Jackman, gave a small dinner and bridge party Saturday evenlag.

Enterialis Society Girls—Mrs. Roy E. Wyatt, East street, was hostess at a Sunday night luncheon for the Beta Camma sorority girls.

Triaity Guild Meets—Trinity clurch Guild met at the Farish house on Wisconsin street Monday afternoon. The time was spent in making comforters.

Study Class to Meet.—The O. E. Study class will meet at Musonic Tempk at 2:36 Wednesday, Mrs. C. Croaley, Milton, will speak before the class.

Wash Ephrhendt; South Bluff for a visit is street, returned Sunday from a visit of a week with relatives in-Chleago. Mrs. C. Hough, and Miss Congregational Mrs. C. Hough, and Miss South Bluff in the two week's periods: O. C. Artimate Street, returned Sunday from a visit of a week with relatives in-Chleago. Mrs. C. Hough, and Miss Description, to a titude the Congregational State Missionary convention. They will be gone until Friday.

Mrs. Frank Behrendt; South Bluff for a visit of a week with relatives in-Chleago. Mrs. C. Hough, and Miss South Mrs. C. Hough, and Miss South Miss Anny Jeffris, Mrs. A. C. Hough, and Miss South Miss Anny Jeffris, Mrs. A. C. Hough, and Miss South Miss Anny Jeffris, Mrs. A. C. Hough, and Miss South Miss Anny Jeffris, Mrs. A. C. Hough, and Miss South Miss Anny Jeffris, Mrs. A. C. Hough, and Miss South Miss Anny Jeffris, Mrs. A. C. Hough, and Miss South Miss Anny Jeffris, Mrs. A. C. Hough, and Miss South Miss Anny Jeffris, Mrs. A. C. Hough, and Miss South Miss Anny Jeffris, Mrs. A. C. Hough, and Miss South Miss Anny Jeffris, Mrs. A. C. Hough, and Miss South Miss Anny Jeffris, Mrs. C. Hough, and Miss South Miss Anny Jeffris, Mrs. C. Hough, and Miss South Londay Mrs. Constant Miss

#### RAILROADS CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY

Continued from Page 1.) edented profits and declaring un codented profits and detenting un-precedented dividends and the same applies to steel, coal, railway equip-ment an similarity situated concerns. The capital combine, in preparing to precipitate unemployment, adopt-

to precipitate unemployment, adopted the policy that the railroads should do it first. Rallway improvement programs were deferred railway maintenance was reduced below minimum legal requirement. "Capital on Strike."

"The industrial paralysis which has staggered America is capital on strike against society." And capital, nationally and internationally organized and concentrated, takes the stance that the 'capital strike' shall.

No Work but Were Paid.

A report from Oswego, N. Y., chagged that "in March 1919 the shop here was full of steel flat ears (that was under government control) and the foreman only had about 24 men cutting them down. The rest of the men were walking about doing nothing at all and drawing their pay, but there was no lay off them. The government was paying for it, and not the N. X. C. Now we have all kinds of work and we are laid off."

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The report carried a statement charging the Ealtimore & Ohio Railmord Company, with laying off car mechanics while "cars are deliberately run with cracked plates, crack-attle broken truck frames." and

meenantes with cracked plates, cracked wheels, broken truck frames," and, 12 other specific kinds of breaks.

"Use Outside Concerns, "By far the most Huminating fact," said the report, "in any attempt to estimate that hes back of these milroad layoffs, is the fact that practically all of the larger systems have been contracting with outside concerns for repair of hundreds of occomotives and thousands of freight cars which would normally be repaired in their own shops and yards,"

The report charged that the roads new policy is to subcontract in order to remove from government centrol many of their meth.

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Figures were presented which Mr.
Lauck said showed that the total excess cest of equipment repairs made under contract by outside concerns has been sufficient to have paid all the shop employes laid off throughout the country for full time work.

In detailing the composition of the alleged banking combine in control of the railroads, the report said that the Vanderbilt directorships were not included. It said that among the 12 banks, the Guaranty Trust Company held the larges number of railroad directorships with 59, while the National City Bank had 48.

48. The report covered again the

The report covered again the statements made earlier in the present hearing by Mr. B. M. Jewell, for the employes, that 25 well known railread men held 193 railroad directorships, in 1220, on 29 Class One roads, covering \$2 per cent of the country's steam transportation. Naming these men again, the report said that a number of them "belong to the inner banking circle cantering around the House of Morgan and the National City Bank."

around the House of Morgan and the National City Bank."

Action on Raw Maferials.

Basic raw materials were divided by the report into two classes, agricultural class, the report asserted, had been to spread loss among formers and to afford an excuse for sharp reduction in wages, and finally to cause a temporary manufacturing depression. If mineral raw material had failen, the report declared, industry would have been sthulate. had tailen, the report declared, in dustry would have been stimulated. It declared that the "financial combine" controlled the production of mineral raw materials. Steel, coment and coal were specifically mentioned, as among the mineral materials. The report charged that "the combine is holding up the prices of steel and other railway supplies with a view of accentuating the depression and then persuading the public that the railways cannot agree with that the railways cannot agree with the equipment companies over prices."

#### ON AMERICANIZATION

A joint meeting of the American-ization committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion has been called for 5 o'clock Thurs-day afternoon. Data on radical literature-being circulated here will be

#### TO, INSPECT SITES FOR TOURIST CAMP

Tourist camp sites will be inspected Thursday afternoon by the Chamber of Commerce committee to deter-AIDS CAMPAIGN

Rev. Gerald L. R. Smith, pastor of the Pootville Christian church, has returned after participating in a month's campaign in Green Bay.

## Let Your Taste Decide!

In this way you may verify the claim for

## POST TOASTIES

to SUPERIORITY among corn flakes

These substantial flakes are made of selected white corn, skilfully cooked, rolled and toasted to a delicious crispness. Their substantial texture prevents crumbling in the package and they don't mush down when cream or milk is added.

#### Ready to Serve Economical

Made by Postum Cereal Company Inc. Battle Creek, Michigan.



#### Town Topics

time of the year that I have ever seen in all my railroad experience," de-clares Jack Dulton, 73 year old watch-

Saturday's storm.
"The big snow of '81 was worse, "The big snow of '81 was werse, of course," he said, "but that came in March when, I remember my gang of section hands was kept to work for three weeks clearing the tracks. But this. Say boy, it's got almost everything heat for drifts. I never saw anything like it so late in the spring. "I knew it was coming too, but "I knew it was coming too, but didn't think it was going to be so bad. We had too good a winter. We may get some more ret."

strike against society. And capital, nationally and internationally organized and concentrated, takes the stand that the 'capital strike' shall go on until labor comes to its knees and consents to sweeping reductions of wages, and also consents to surrender its right to bargain collectively on a scale co-extensive with the organization of the employers. Taking up lists the lay off charges the report presented by Mr. Lauck the report presented by Mr. Lauck said that Pairond shop tayoffs, inscending in the past nine months were more than 103,000.

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No Work but Were Paid.

A report from Oswego, N. Y., Horeland that 'in March 1919 the Other meetings are too be arranged. Other meetings are to be arranged after his arrival. Dr. Hall comes here

#### NO REPORTS YET

ON BASEBALL DRIVE Complete returns on the drive for funds to finance the Tractor City baseball team had not been made up to Tucsday. The executive committee is in the process of tabulating what reports have been made, but does not deem it advisable to muke any state-ment on amount until every team has turned in its collections. Several dis-tricts, including the factory territory. have not yet been fully covered.

A meeting of the board of directors of the organization has been called for 7 o'clock Wednesday night at the office of John E. Kennedy. SALE POSTPONED. Because of the snow storm Saturday, the sale of 25 horses in Thomnson's livery at Edgeston was post-poned until Wednesday. The owner of the horses is William Stricker, and

#### Col. W. T. Dooley of this city is to act HURT IN FALL.

Benjamin Nettup, presser at the Eadger Steam Dye Works, was slightly injured in a fall on an tey downtown sidewalk Saturday evening. He was taken to his home, 225 South Main street, in the police

#### At the Theaters

"Hamoresque," which was shown in Janesville for the first time Monday night at the Apollo theatre, is a wel-come ratio, to people who desire good film productions. The widespread ap-proval of the audiences stamps the film as a success and one in which the power of the scenario plots overshadows everything else in the pic

ture. It is just a simple story of human life put on the screen with excellent detail, the best of character acting and detail, the best of character acting and with parts which through partners make you want to cry and then again with sympathy, to make you laugh. Seeing the success of "Humor-esnue" without a hint of the so-culled sex plots, without an Intimation of "rumpire slovenliness," indicates that the public mind and film desires are not cuite so wrapped up in seesaous not quite so wrapped up in sensuous plots as film promoters would have

people believe.
The story of "Humoresque" The story of "Humoresque" is a laugh on life with a tear behind it. It is a story of humble New York Jewish life with romance, pathos and happiness. Leon Kantor, the leading character, is one of the Ghetto's humble with a soul for music. Vera Gordon as "Mama Kantor," brings out the paramount theme of the production—mother love. Her acting is without a flaw and It is her acting that leaves the audience satisfied and without a flaw and It is her acting that leaves the audience satisfied and dress the boys of Union high school, that feaves the audience satisfied and Other meetings are to be arranged after his arrival. Dr. Hall comes here under the auspices of the state X. M. laughs and sobs come from scenes and events which are a part of the C. A. life in the Chetto and elsewhere. The

scenes are supported by excellent sub-titles for humer. Throughout the film stands the vital test of the movies— good facial expressions and emotion al acting. But after all "Humoresque" goes long way to show that the movie plot is really more important than the actors. Fannie Hurst, who wrote the production, is the real star, for she put the life there to be portrayed by

see it, for it is an appealing story. It is to be continued until Thursday night at the Apollo and James Zanias. manager, is expectant of a rebreaking growd for the theatre.

#### MRS. PARKER GOES TO D. A. R. CONGRESS

Among the 30 Wisconsin women who are attending the thirtleth coninental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution which appened Monday in Washington, D. C., is Mrs. George S. Parker, this

Mrs. William G. Wheeler,

of this city but now of Washington is also representing the Junesville chapter, Miss Virginia Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker, a student at Knox college. Cooperstown, N. Y., has been invited ELKS TO INITIATE.

Elks will initiate a class of 20 at their regular meeting Tuesday evening. A buffet lunch will be served.

Cooperstown, N. Y., has been invited to attend as a page.

Mrs. M. Porter, Fort Atkinson, represents the chapter of that city. The congress closes Saturday.

Mrs. W. S. Potter and Mrs. Mann, Beloit, are expected Tuesday evening for a two weeks' visit at the home of the former's son, L. A. Salladay and family.

Bruce and Honore Hubbard and Family.

## Evansville

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 200-J Correspondent.

Evansville.-- Honore Hubbard, as Evansville boy, who is now a junior in the University of Wisconsin, has recently been elected to two honorary fraternities. The first one is the Tau Beta Pi, an hopogary engineering fra Beta Pt, an honorary engineering ru-ternity, and the second is the Phi Lamba Epsilon, honorary in the de-partment of chemistry. Scholarship is the requirement for election into these fraternities, Mr. Hubbard is also a member of the Alpha Chi Sig-ma fraternity. His brother, Bruce, who is now a sophomore, is soon to be initiated into the Alpha Chi Sig-

Miss Eernice Drigham returned Monday from Footville after visiting

relatives there for a few days. Evansville friends have received the news that Mr. and Mrs. J. Quincy Ames, Chicago, are the parents of twin babies, a son and a daughter, horn April 15. Mr. and Mrs. Ames, formerly of Brooklyn, are well known

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller moved Monday into the W.F. Biglow house on Second street, occupying the south side of the house. L. A. Salladay will occupy the north side after May 1. noving there from the Myron Keys house on South Madison street. Robert Collins has rented the A. B. Holmes house on Church street. Mr. Holmes and family will move into the

V. C. Holmes house on First street as soon as weather permits, V. C. Holmes and family are about to go to their summer home at Brill, Wis. Mrs. May Shreves returned home Saturday after three weeks' visit with triends in Hillsboro and Viroqua. Mrs. S. E. Miller came down from Madison Sunday for a few days' stay. afternoon at her home on Liberty

Charles Harlen and her moth-Mrs. Charles Harten and her mother, Mrs. William Kleinsmith, went to Janesville Sunday to see Mrs. Henry Eckert, who is ill.

Mrs. Raymond Sharp and small son,

who have been visiting the former's parents in Dixon, III, came Monday for a few days', visit at the Sharp home on Liberty street before reerning to their home in California. Miss Maerita Rader, Edgerton, re-turned home Monday, after spending the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Scofield, and oth-

Mrs. W. S. Brooks returned to her home in New York City Tuesday after a few weeks visit with relatives and friends here. Mrs. W. S. Potter and Mrs. Mann.

## LUCKY STRIKE



erett Drew returned to the university Monday, after spending a few at the Osmond Hubbard home. For sale—New house, just com-leted. Modern in every appoint-

ment, best of locations.

Jens Nelson, Evansville, Wis.

#### STREET-CAR CLAIM FOR \$300 DISALLOWED

As his last official act before reiring as alderman from the Second vard, Louis Kerstel, chairman of the Mrs. McMurry will entertain one division of the service commission of the service commission of the Congregational church Thursday ting through a resolution to disallow the Janesville Traction company's claim against the city for \$345.85. The

went to motion was passed unanimously. The company sought money for an accident at Franklin and West Milwaukee streets in which Motorman Ellis McLaughlin was injured. It was alleged a loose gutter plate flow up-bringing the car to a sudden stop. This company asked \$200 for damages to car; \$100 for doctor's bill; and \$45.85 or McLaughlin's wages.

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Ready-to-Wear Section in Coats, Wraps, Suits, Dresses

Unusual Buying Opportunities are Offered in Our



Many new deliveries have been added to our showing. The large sales we are having in our garment section show conclusively that we have the correct styles. The Woman and Miss looking for real quality at a cost in keeping with her idea of economy, can find it at The Big Store-Quality considered you pay less.

Wonderful Values in Women's and Misses' Suits at \$22\frac{50}{2} and \$32\frac{50}{2}

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Styles for Women and Misses; materials are Georgette, Taffeta, Satin, Tricolette and combinations of Georgette and Satin, and Georgette and Taf-

### The New Wraps

New shipments arrive daily. We are showing many at moderate prices; made of excellent quality materials in Wool Velour and Bolivia; Embroidered, Fancy Stitching and Button trimmed, in Harding Blue, Tan and Grey.

Special Values at \$3000 to \$5500

## -This is Lace and Embroidery Week—



A week devoted to the display and sale of Laces and Embroideries. All fashions and style tendencies favor Laces and Embroideries in a very marked degree. Come and see our wonderful showing.

Also see Window Display.

## Prohibitionists Now Turn Efforts to Whole Dom-

inion. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Toronto- Placing the majority vote for "bone-dry prohibition" in Ontario Monday at 200,000, the Rev. Dr. A. Grant, secretary of the Oh-

tarlo referendum committee, announced immediate steps toward procuring measures against the manuracture of intoxicating liquor

in the entire dominion. As a result of Monday's vote, ices—Alberta, Nova Scotia, Mun-Saskatchowan, Prince Edward itoba, Saskatchewan, Prince Edward Island, and Ontario—are now dry and government control of liquor is in offect in Quebec and Entitsh Columbia. New Brunswick and Yukon territory will hold a referendum during the year.

the year.
The government proclamation affecting Ontario will be issued in two months, the legislation becoming effective one menth later.

#### MAY FESTIVAL IS

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PLAN OF ST. MARY'S

A May festival is the latest activity to be planned by St. Mary's congregation. The fete is to take place out of doors on the church property. A meeting of the Parent-Teachers association will be held Wednesday afternoon at which time desails of the fete will be outlined. Members of the Young Ladies Sodality will give another card party Friday evening in the basement of the church. A successful party was given by this organization last Friday evening.

#### HUNTS FIANCE WITH GUN; IS ARRESTED

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Three weeks ago Phillip Do Gorgia, Beloit Italian, tried all methods and means to obtain a wedding license to marry Ethel Hilton, the Beloit snake charmer already married. Now Do Gorrie is under arrest in Rackford for cartying concoaled weapons. He told the Rockford pelice the Hilton weman "borrowed" \$200 of him and he was hunting for her with the revolve. He is to be arraigned in Rockford later this week.

#### ENGINEERING DEPT. GETS NEW ROADSTER

Purchase of a new Ford runabout for use of the city engineering department in making surveys was ordered by the old council at its last regular meeting Monday night. It was recommended the car have demonstrated recommended the care in the blink, "gald the rims but no starter.

"The old car is on the blink," gald City Engineer C. V. Kerch, 'Mr. Kerch and his assistant, Joseph Lustig, Jr., had to use their own cars for city

## D. OF I. TO OBSERVE

TENTH ANNIVERSARY Daughters of Isabelia will celebrate their tenth anniversary Sunday when a class of 17 candidates will be initiated and a banquet served. The initiation which is to begin at 2 o'clock and the banquet at 5:15 o'clock are to be held at St. Patrick's school hall

church is to furnish the banquet.

# AT MERCY MOSPITAL Patients admitted to the hospitalist treatment and operations during the past few days are as follows: April 18—George A. Sherman, 209 South Bluff street; Mrs. B. Jewett, Shirlang, Ill., and Mrs. C. H. Osborna, April 17—Mrs. Mary Strampe, 1720, Milton Junction, tonsils removed; Carl Frank, Fort Atkinson, operation, and Watter Mazel, 316 North Ferrage street, operation.

Majestic Theatre

TODAY, WEDNESDAY

AND THURSDAY.

charles

You're going to yell when you see Charlie Chaplin wander through the trials of "motherhood." You're going to

laugh and laugh and LAUGH as you follow the humor-

ous pair through the comedy on which the world-famous comedian worked for a year. Edna Purviance is in it, too; and the Kid is Jackie Coogan, the funniest youngster

6 REELS OF JOY A First National Attraction.

Chaplin's in it every minit. ADMISSION—Children, 25c; Adults, 40c. War tax paid.

ever seen on the screen.

#### COSTS FAMILY OF FIVE \$1,800 JUST FOR ACTUAL LIVING

In associated thesa!
Madison.—It costs over \$1,800 a
year for a working man and his wife
and a family of three children to buy
the actual necessities of life and to

the actual necessities of life and to maintain health and comfort, according to figures made public by B. G. Packer, Wisconsin commissioner of immigration.

The quantities of food and clothing needed are based upon recent surveys made by the department of labor in 11 American cities, and the prices are those paid at Madison, one More checked against another. Goods of only very ordinary quality are considered. The children of this typical family are a boy of 12, a girl of 6, and

family are a boy of 12, a girl of 6, and a boy of 2.
Clothing for the husband totals \$75.97. for the wife \$198.75, for the older boy \$74.05, for the girl \$58, and for the younger boy, \$31.76. Food for the entire family totals \$450.58, clothing \$351.63, rent \$360, coal \$120, gas and electricity \$72, life insurance \$50, furniture insurance \$5.50, soap \$12, school supplies and periodicals \$15, medical and dental \$85, street car \$45, general repair and upkeep of household utensits \$20, Christmas \$15, recreation \$20, miscellaneous, lodge dues, etc. \$50, and savings account \$150, or a total of \$1.830.71.

#### ORFORDVILLE

(By Special Correspondent) Orfordville.—Five cars were abandoned and burled on the Manis hill west of town on Eriday night when the occupants were caught in the storm, on their way home from a storm, on their way home from a dancing party at Brochead. Several were still there Monday atternoon.— You ward was quite seriously hart when his automobile turned turtle near his home. Friday. He is reported as improving.—Grace Ashby, river road, is spending h few days at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashby.—There was no service at the Methodist church on Sunday, the pastor being unable to reach the village from Chicago.—The volunteer fire department was called out Monday morning by a burning volunteer fire department was called out Monday morning by a burning chinney at the H. T. Burtness home. No damage was done.—No mail was received in the village between Frigday evening and Monday morning. chitmey at the H. T. Burtness now. No damage was done.—No mail was received in the village between Friday evening and Mouds,) morning, train service being completely demoralized.—Mrs. James Mowe returned on Friday evening from a visit of several days with her daughter. Mrs. Oscar Millard, Lima Center.—A large force of men were out striving to open the highway between the village and the city of Janesville Monday. They encountered drifts more than six feet deep, tered drifts more than six feet deep, tered drifts more than six feet deep.

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It with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Character and Son born Friday. Mrs. John Ellimar His was and the body arrived here Sunday more from Medican meeting in Janesville and other daughter, came from Merrill.

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Monday at 120 p. m. at the house. Creek and the boanquet at 5:13 are to be held at St. Patrick's are to be held at St. Patrick's are to be held at St. Patrick's particular was at Heart Prairie.—J. T. Turner. Dist. Superintendent. Of the hospital to her daughter, Mrs. Sulpit morning and evening Sunday are as follows:

AT MERCY MOSPITAL must admitted to the hospital atmeat and operations during in coal sixeds built on the south in the future.—The whitewater—Construction Co. is here.

Whitewater—Mrs. E. F. Lucy Grabelance, who have charge of it in the future.—The Whitewater Construction Co. is having coal sheds built on the south side of the track in the rear of their office.—Carl Bowers went last week to Juneau to work in the Libby. McNeill & Libby plant.—F. R. Bloodward sport Sunday at Marshfield

#### TWO ARE CHARGED

wilon, and Watter Hazel, 316 North Terraco street, operation. Hyland avenue, D. H. Moedy, 1144 Milto avenue, tonsils.

April 16—Milss Evelyn Palmer. Morroc, tonsils; Heien L. Wolfard. Chicago; John Steicher, Dubuque. Iowa: Mrs. H. Kohta, 514 North Pourl street; Ellen Frawley, Edgorton: Melvin Linney, Brooklyn: Barbara J. Taylor, Orfordville, and H. G. Roethel, Rome, Wis.

April 14—Mrs. E. J. Riley, 513 Linn street and Grace Blackford, Albany, Wis.

Evening starting at 7:00

Edgerton.—The storm which struck this vicinity Friday evening was the worst of the year, about 8 inches of snow fell and in piaces drifted badly. Vehicle traffic of all kinds was at a standstill Saturday, Sunday the storm having abated a force of men worked all day opening up the crossings and gatters. Many trucks and tractors were in operation part of the day and by the middle of the afternoon traffic were in operation pure of the day and by the middle of the afternoon traffic was partially resumed. Saturday many people throughout the city ful the birds and in numerous instances while come into the housing for what obins came into the houses for sheler and warmth.

A double wedding occurred at the parsonage of the Central Lutheran church at 3 o'clock Saturday, The bri-dal parties were Miss Helen Balke, church at 5 Setet Saturday, and parties were Miss Heien Balks, Edgerton and Walter Britzman, Deer-field, and Miss Lena C. Brietzman, Cambridge, and Carl O. Gunderson, Edgerton, Rev. A. E. Cretthen officiated. Both couples will live in Deer-

enjoyment

per will be served.

spoke.

Miss Helen Smith returned to the University of Wisconsin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Priegle are spending a fe wdnys in Chleago, the former on business and the latter visiting friends.

Waltin Drake went to Madison Tolsaday morning.

The way give council will meet for

#### MILK ORDINANCE PASSES COUNCIL

Continued from page 1. milk in the county. We ought to know it's a good thing without having state health men from Madison come here neath men from Madison come here
to tell us so, as was suggested."
The ordinance, as passed, is one of
the lengthlest on the city books. It
is made up of seven pages of single
spaced typewritten copal.

Licenses Start July I.

Driefly, the new ordinance prevides that all milk sold for consumption in the city of annexylle shall either be from tuberculin tested herds or pasteurized, it will put to an end the dolivery of raw milk here from estitle which have not been tested by the state.

tate.

Section 2 of the ordinance provides
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which he secures milk, and consent to inspections by the board of health of inspections by the board of health of inspections by the board of health of his herds, barns, distributing stations, letc.

Other Protective Articles.

Tub-realin tests of cattle shall be made not more than six months prior to the date of application for license, the ordinance provides in specifying details governing the sale of milk not hand to the distributes of the Union, an endificient with a disease rendering her nilk impure, no milk from the cover of the product of the herd in which site is kept hall be sold in the city, it is ordered. Miscellaneous showers were held at the home of Mrs. Coorge Lund Thursday evening and at the home of Mrs. Tub-realin tests of cattle shall be made not more than six months prior to the date of application for license. Thursday evening about 40 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Manning living on High street, gathered at their home by invitation and participated in a hard times party. The guests were dressed suitably for the occasion and after a dinner which was served at a dinner which was served at 6:30 the evening was speat in social enjoyment. within the city limits. The bady in given power to lay down regulations governing santation in the care of cows, milking, care of milk plants and utensits. Power is given the council to revoke any license on two-thirds vote and a fine of \$5 to \$100 is pro-

#### STATE MAY ABOLISH PRINTING BOARD

ided for violations.

Madison-Reduction of the number of comprissions, offices and boards is the big Issue before the legislature at the present time. Consolidation at the present time. Consolidation of the offices is one of the programs

time Tuesday evening for organization.
T. W. Dickinson, left Tuesday morning for the northern part of

Melvin Shaw is in Chicago on

Matinee 2:30 Eve. 7:30 and 9:00. TONIGHT, WEDNES-BERT LYTELL

'The Misleading Lady'

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 'The Cheater Reformed'

WILLIAM RUSSELL

The new city council will meet for HIHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHH

## APOLLO THEATRE

3—More Days—3 TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

## Playing His Last Goodbye!

The night before he had been the great musician, playing to rapturous thousands. Now he was just a plain old mother's "baby", playing to her and the girl he loved. Perhaps he should play no more—perhaps not see them-

So he played "Humoresque"—that laugh on life, with a tear behind it—and was gone! . . . . . Where?

A story that blends the slum and the avenue, the din and the music, the sorrow and smiles of life in a happy melody, silently played on the screen.

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A Paramount Arteraft Picture

Directed by Frank Borzage. Senario by Frances Marion. Based on Fannie Hurst's Great Story in the Cosmopolitan

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20c; Adults, 30c. Evening-Children, 25c; Adults, 35c.

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Atwood, formerly of Janesville, is at

commissions to one man, tax com-mission, grain and warehouse com-nission, state board of control, con-servation commissions and civil ser-

#### HIGHER IDEALS FOR

Continued on page 5. practicing at the Wisconsin ty, practicing at the Wisconsin but for many years before removing to Chicago, touched upon a chard of sad-ness as he recalled when introduced the long list of great jurists and law-yers who had gone over to the other the long has one over to the other years who had gone over to the other side since he began in his profession. With an apologetic note for his recalling the great dead, he plunged into the story of Judah P. Benjamin, a lawyer of two continents, chiling

the attitude and attributes of Benja-inib as a lawyer completely disasso-ciated from his political error and his fighting for the Lost Cause. It was remarked by Mr. Hayson and by others his adversities. Muster of Core-

cording to Madison reports, is the state printing board, of which David Atwood, formerly of Janesville, is at the state printing board of Janesville, is at the state of Janesville, is at topic could be discussed in the north.

the head. The proposed plan is for the secretary of state to let the state printing contracts.

Besides the state printing board the other commissions and offices and the reduction of the following commissions to one man, tax commission, grain and warehouse commission, grain and warehouse commission, state board of control, conservation commissions and offices. composition of services a place offered him by president Buchanan, returned to Louislana, where he was married and failed as a sugar planter, then returned to law and to be elected to the United States senate. On the floor of that chamber he advocated with keen legal neumer the wight of sevices. the taughter, "and am not going to of that chamber he advocated with keen legal acumen the right of se-cession, and when Lousiana seceded, left the senate to join Davis and oth-ers of the south. He became the first attoracy genefal of the Canfederacy, then secretary of war, and finally se-retary of state.

Lost All to Begin Anew.
Eenjamin fied with Jeft Davis, became separated, arrived at the coast of Plorida and then went to Cuba.
Adversity followed him with constant

MYERSTHEATE

-TONIGHT-

THE BROOKS STOCK

-COMPANY-

MAUD TOMLINSON

A Young Girl's Romance

Vaudeville Between Acts

ALL SEATS RESERVED

LAST TIME WEDNESDAY

court animmed decisions without his written opinion, of the great mass of work of the supreme court and some of the tasks put upon that, body by the flood of litigation. He spoke of the work of Chief Justice Marshall

/ Praise for Rock County Bar. Praise from the lips of the justices or the Rock county bar, its standing, its high ideals and cibical standards, was -given. Justice Walter Owen -puke particularly of the need for uch an ideal. There are three things we mus

remember, which are the rocks of the foundation of this republic," said Justice Marvin R. Rosenberry, "Free schools, free churches, and the right of community self-government, I look with great distrust upon the constant with great distrust upon the constant head had held long acquaintance with eneronehment of the federal government on the fundamental right of longuaintance with all the guests and gave him opportunity for happy introductions.

cal self-government. It is the greathave gradually lost sight of the fund-

Christian Doerfiler, newly named justice of the court, responded with a story of the honorable conduct of plane to which the speaker of the been carried by the speaker of the evening. Amid much applause Judge George Grimm was aannounced and closed the dinner with his pertinen

Guests at the Dinner.

Accompanying Mr. Ranson in his car from Chicago were J. W. Dickenson and Carl Jefferson of Mr. Hanson's staff. There were 95 present at the dinner. The dining room was decorated with the American flag as a caucpy over the speaker's table, and with carnations for the guests. Mu-sic was furnished by an orchestra of Caruo and Galli-Curel volced canaries. The dinner was excellent



#### Every Ford Owner Should Know

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#### Robert F. Buggs

Authorized Ford & Fordson Dealer

"Where Service is Supreme" Milton Jet.

Insist on Genuine Ford Parts.

Plain Facts And It Affords Us Much Pleasure In Being Able to Make This Announcement.

Janesville

## The Golden Eagle Levys

Only a few days ago one solid wagon load of Express from New York was unloaded at our door. The largest shipment of wearing apparel for Women that was ever received at any one time by any mercantile establishment in Janesville. Since then other large shipments have been arriving, balance of the purchases recently made by our buyer when in New York.

Buying merchandise in such large quantities for spot cash gives this store a tremendous advantage in value-giving—therefore you can readily see why it is that we are selling our merchandise for so much,



Included in This Large Shipment of ExpressWere Many Hundred Beautiful

## COATS AND WRA It Is Truly Amazing to See the Hand-

some Garments We Are Offering at \\Pi^2 You can hardly believe it as many of these coats would have been considered big bargains selling at \$50.00 to \$60.00 little earlier in the season.

In the assortment you will find all desirable Spring and Summer styles and materials represented; all sizes and in all the wanted colors.

#### A Blouse Offering Without a Parallel.

Truly wonderful values in Handsome Georgette models, gorgeously embroidered and beaded, all the latest spring shades.

\$7.50 Values, Choice \$3.95

Women's and Misses' Skirts at prices that you would never have dreamed of one

Think of a Beautiful Box Plaited All Wool Plaid Skirt, and other fancy Baronette Satin models; at

\$6.95-Each. They Are Good \$11.50 Values.

The remarkable feature of this great cash purchase sale, is the astonishing low prices that are being made on these stunning

#### Suits for Women and Misses.

Think of it! Handsome Tricotine\_ Suits-some beaded, others embroidered and braided, and many plain tailored models, now being offered at

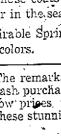
Every one of these suits looks like a \$50.00 winner.If you are in need of a new suit don't hesitate for one

Other Suits at \$24.75 up to \$59.50.

This sale will not be duplicated for value-giving for a long, long time. Our buyer caught the manufacturer at the opportune time-they needed the cash.















## FIRE COMMISSION Runaway

Nowlan Hands Resignation to Mayor Welsh-Sutherland Named Successor .

Harry O. Nowlaa, president of the fire and police commission, presented his resignation from that body in a letter to Mayor 1. 2. Weish, Monday. Ho gave his frequent absence from the city occasioned by his operation of a farm near Koshkonong as his reason for asking to be relieved of the office. Harry O. Nowlan, president of the

George G. Sutherland was immediately appointed to the office by Maylately appointed to the office by Maylately appointed to the office by Maylately appointed with accept. Mr. Sutherland was a leading member of the fire and police commission a number of years ago and has always taken an active interest in the work of both departments. One other oppointment to the com-

One other oppointment to the com-wission is to be amounted by the hayer Tuesday night. The organization meeting of the commission is set for Wednesday night when Mayer Welsh will make a plea for the board to meet regu-larly and be more active than it has been the past 13 months.

SUCCESS OF BILL FOR COUNTY COMMISSION RULE IS PREDICTED IN ASSOCIATION WESS.]

Madison—Final passage of the Summerville bill providing for substitution of county commission government for county boards at the option of the voters, was practically assured Tuesday merning by the action of the senate by sending it to engrossment and third reading. Indefinite postponement had been recommended.

ment and third reading. Indefinite postponement had been recommended by the committee on state affairs, i. The Mark bill providing for additional county agricultural agencies was finally passed and wont to the governor for his signature.

Reforestation through purchase of county lands by the state from its conservation fund, was killed in the assembly when the Burke bill was non-concurred in without debate and without roll call. It had been sent to engrossment and third reading almost unanimously. The measure represented a step toward a complete program of referestry in Wisconsin. Assemblyman Higgins brought in a resolution condemning the common Assemblyman Higgins brought in a resolution condemning the common council of Milwaukee for its refusal to extend a welcome to General Egshing when he visits the city in half of the American Legion. The measure was referred to the indiciary committee.

The assembly is preparing to backwater or its stand in favor of com-

water on its stand in favor of com water on its stand in favor of compulsory placarding and reporting of communicable diseases, including social diseases. A motion was made by Assemblyman Prescott to reconsider the vote by which the measure was passed unanimously last Friday.

Land values of less than \$10,000, as a comparative will be exempt.

well as improvements will be exempt from taxation if a bill introduced by Assemblyman C. M. Grimstead will be enacted into law. Values in excess of \$10,000 pay a graduated tax of from 116 to 1 per cent upwards.

#### LAKOTAS TO PLAY

BASEBALL SERIES . Plans for a baseball series between the single and married men of the Lakota club were formed at the regular meeting Monday night. The games will be played at a series of four summer pionics to be held monthly starting in May. The fol-lowing were appointed on the pio-nic committee—Joseph Denning, chairman; Mark Cullen, Phelps Lee, Arthur Karberg, and Robert John-

it was voted to extend lounging privileges of the club to members of the Tructor City baseball team. Arthur Schwind and Marvin Dudley voted in as new members and Carl Schoof was sworn into member-

ship.
The Lakota orchestra is back from Ripon where it played at a formal party of the Ozark club.

#### MAY BUY TRAILERS

Three horse-drawn dump trailers

pany.

Plans for the purchase of the three trailers were taken up at a joint meeting of the board of health and finance committee following the regular council meeting Monday night. It was decided to let the matter lay over until May 2 when the new council will have its first meeting of the over arguing that.

#### PAYS \$31 FOR HIS

ATTACK ON BOARDER Henry Loerke, Racine street, was fined \$20 and costs in municipal court Tuesday morning by Acting Municipal Judgo Charles Lunge, serving in the absence of Judge H. L. Maxfield, who is in Chicago. The total fine was \$31.49.

Sal.49.

The court found Loerke guilty of having assaulted his boarder. Alvin Kepimerer. Desember (Nin a Prokatuk' growing out of Kommerer's alleged presumption of rights as head of the Loerke household. Dist. Atty. S. G. Dunwiddle appeared for Kemmerer and Charles Enslow for Loerke. Herbert Hensel, a farmer, was a wit-

Oshkosh.—Herney McMonagle, vet-oran railroad man, died from injuries received when he fell from a box car and was struck by a locomotiv in the switchyards of the C. & N. W.

New stock of Prayer Books, Rosary Beads and other religious articles at St. Joseph's Convent.



DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING THEY all go to the corner drug store, where Coca-Cola is the perfect answer to thirst. THE COCA-COLA CO., Atlante, Ga.

## HEAD QUITS POST Horse Killed BUSINESS REVIVAL

One horse was killed and another injured when a runaway team ran into an automobile at the corner of North Bluff and North First streets shortly before 3 p'clock Wed-

#### TO VIEW EXPOSITION Continued from page 1.

dramatic conversation by Mrs. Letha Litscher's high school class; recitation by Adolhaide Fuchs, conched by Miss Eulalia Drew; a talk on good English by Anna Armfailt on good English by Armit Aim-field; interpretive dance by the kin-dergarten of the Douglas school; an operetta, "Rose Bud," by the model school pupils; songs by the Jefferson kindergarten; songs by eighth grade of Jefferson school; boys' quarter of or generson senson; poys quarte of the high school; folk dances by the Washington school; interpretive dance by Dorothy Grubb, Dorothy Jensen and Muriel Lauerson; gyin exercises by members of Miss Fau-

lensen and Auther Enterthy of Miss Fruline Callen's classes: French'songs
and orchestra by members of Miss
Isabel Stover's classes in costume;
dramming by Don Richards of the
Jefferson school kindergarten; playlet, by Betty Capelle and Don Black;
and French breakfast scene by members of Miss Stover's French class.

New Program Tuesday.

An entirely new program containing many interesting numbers, including two high school plays that
promise to be the best numbers of
the exposition, will be presented
Tuesday afternoon and evening.

One of the many things for the
aid of those attending was the nursery in charge of the kindergarten
teachers.

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and of those attending was the nursery in charge of the kindergarten teachers.

High school hooths were on the second floor, in the rooms and hall-way. The manual training booth shawed many examples of woodworking and drawing. Posters and gratts showed the work by pupils taking mathematics and problems were given which form the daily work of the geometry and trigonometry pupils. The history booth was one of the most entertaining and instructive of all. Posters of "Ancient and Medieval History in Advertising" were attractive. Models of the bastlie, and of the statue of Buddha were on a table in this booth. Besides charts on social problems and were one a table in this booth. The English Booth instructive.

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The Finglish Booth were the dolls dressed to represent the characters in the "Last of the Mohleans."

A thousand free copies of the weekly issue of "Zip." the school paper, were distributed. They contained the program and other articles about the exposition.

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amen the program and other ar-ticles about the exposition.
On the third floor, in the gym, and other high school and all the grade school booths. In the center is the school booths. In the center is the Parent-Teachers head quarters, where all guests are asked to register, the group getting the most names to receive a prize. The kindergarten booth is attractively decorated. Separate booths for each of the grade schools show the variety of work being done and illustrations of the grade schools show the variety of the grade schools show the grade schools

work being done and mustrations of work from each grade, kindergarten up, are given.

Wircless Set Shown.

The phinor science and major selence booths draw large crowds. A wireless set la operation proves interesting, while the electrical apparteresting, while the electrical appar-atus and the chemicals made in the chemistry class made a- good ap pearance. Tosters, fish, plants, crabs and a human skeleton in the minor science booth show the material worked with by members of the botany, biology, and physiology

classes.
Pacts concerning, enrollment and
the system of running the schools
were on exhibition in the administra-

"Yesterday and Tomorrow." Three horse-drawn dump trailers will probably be bought by the alty for the collection of garbage scheduled to begin May 15 under the new ordinance providing for general city collections without cost. The proposed trailer has a capicity of one and one-half tons and is put-out by the Edgerton Highway Trailer company.

Plans for the purchase of the

morrow."

The language booth, in which is the model of the Roman Forum under by Miss Mary Howard, is the center of a great deal of attraction, night. It was decided to let the matter lay over until May 2 when the new council will have its first meeting after organization.

The three trailers would cost the city about \$4,000.

classes.

Of Interest to Farmers.

A poor and good breakfast, dresses, engine models, typewriting and woodworking models are all shown in the vocational school booth. Milk testing, and soil testing is done-free by the boys of the agriculture department. Live chickens can be seen here. Speed and accuracy tests are shown by girls in the commercial department.

cakes, cookies, pies, paddings and a great variety of good things to eat are shown by the domestic science classes. The work, being accomplished among the school children by the city and country nurse is shown by posters.

The high school orchestra played during the afternoon and evening in the gym and tea was served on the third floor to visitors.

BRIEFS BY WIRE Philadelphia.—Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood was elected head of the Uni-

Wood was elected head of the University of Pennsylvania.

Aberdeen's Dak.—Two men and a boy are holog held on alleged concessions of slaying Chrence Hetland, Tacoma park grocer, Saturday night, while really his store. while robbing his store.

#### GYPSY LAD ILL, FATE OF DYNASTY OF TRIBE HANGS

Detroit.-Whether the dynasty of the tribe of Demitro, one of the oldest gypsy houses in America is broken, depends on the fight of 8 year old John Demitro for recovery from preumonia. The lad is critical-

ly ill.

John, the only heir in line to the title besides his tather, Ephraim, is the one concern of 1,041 families in the U. S. and Canada, whose king, is Zitho, the boy's grandfather.

The aged chieftain, who inherited his title from his father in Serbia, has spent night and day at John's bedside, and during that time many others of the tribe have visited him, some coming from New York, New Orleans, Chicago, and San Francisco. 1 -

## EAST SEES EARLY

By Auto Heavy Advertising Indicative of Better Conditions, Says Golden Eagle Buyer.

A revival of all business within the next 36 or 50 days is predicted for the entire, country by manufacturers in the east, according to Guy Dridges of the Golden Edgie, this city, upon his return-from a 10 days' buying trip to New York. The note of optimism is so great, he states, that he booked the largest orders he has ever given for his concern in women's wearing apparel and other ready to wear goods.

goods.
Declaring that he visited 250 manu Deciaring that he visited 250 manufacturers and dealers during his visit, Mr. Bridges stated that the prevailing note is one of distinct confidence in a quick return to normal. Orders are being placed now, he said, for fall delivery

delivery.

Advertising is Henvier-Advertising is Henvier "Metallers overwhere are fast becoming; convinced." he remarked "that they must take less profit and depend upon a faster turnover. There must also be more newspaper advertising. You would be surprised to see the 'circus' style of ads that the big story's of New York. Philadelphia and other cities of the east are using. they are going in for heavy, black ypes in quoting prices and mention-

ing sales.
"Disfact faith is held in President Harding." Mr. Dridges said. "Consents were general when the president's speech to congress was publishdent's speech to congress will back him upand enable him to put through his
program, the country will get back to
normal in 30 to 60 days.

City is Hetail Center.

"I have every confidence in Janesville. If it had not been for the bliz-

wille. "If it had not been for the oilstand Saturday, I would have expected the biguest Saturday sales in our history. This city is in a fortunate position. It is a good retail center and as soon as the people realize that prides are right," they certainly will be a proper than the property of the people of t

immigration restriction to the house urged its immediate pussage. The new measure restricts immigration from Europe to 37 per cent of the number of aliens from each respective country already in the U.S.

A report from the state department

tion adopted last January.
The Knox peace resolution will be taken up by the senate foreign relations committee next Thursday with a riew to a prompt, favorable report was announced.

Menasha—According to a report on vital statistics compiled by the city health department, 30 per cent of babies born in Mienasha die before reaching the age of 5 years. Fifty-three per cent of the 34 deaths occurring hero during 1920 were offehildren under the age of 5, the report shows.

CONTRACTOR Pig Pork Loin Roast, lb. 30c 🐉 **Boston Butt** Pork Roast,

Spare Ribs, lb. - - 15c 🖁

Fresh Beef Tongue lb. 35c Beef Liver,

Calves Liver,

Fresh Spinach, lb. ......15c Large stalk Celery ...........15c Large can Fancy Apricots . . 25c 🕏 Large can Club House Pork & Beans ......25c

Federal, Bake-Rite, Bennison. & Lane or Colvin Bread . . 25c lbs. Onion Sets ......25c Cabbage Plants, doz. .....15c WerClose at Noon Tomorrow.

Place Your Order Early.

E. A. ROESLING

Cor. Center & Western Sves. 7 Phones, all 128. sincommunication in the contraction of the contract

#### AGED WANDERER IS CARED FOR HERE AFTER LONG WALK

Fenniless and broken in health at the age of 75, a bin and weary-looking man walked into the police station Monday night to apply for lodging. Ale gave the name of G. W. Senbrook and his home as Atlanta, Ga., explaining that he came north as far as Chleago on account of the low wages being paid in the south.

He claimed to police that he walked from Chicago to Janesville. Complaining of being ill Tuesday, he was examined by Dr. J. F. Pember, who asked Poormaster Asa Anderson to have him committed to the county poor farm for a few days to allow him to recuperate.

Twenty-four others slept in the city lock-up Monday night and enjoyed the Elks' breakfast Tuesday morning. Tuesday morning.

#### Lodge News

The Ladies Auxiliary of the G. C. G. will hold a special meeting in the Terpsicherean half Tuesday evening.

Regular meeting of Janesville Ag-sembly, E. F. U. No. 171 Wednesday evening. Card party with refresh-ments. Ed. O. Smith. Sec. NO SCHOOL TUESDAY.

Patriots day, Tuesday, passed un-observed in the public schools. De-cause of the school exposition Mon-day and Tuesday at the high school, all public schools are closed for two

#### Lawn Mowers Sharpened and

— Rapaired —

#### PREMO BROS.

21 N. Main St. ក៏អាចអារម្យាជាមានអាចអាចអាចអាចអាចអាចក្រ

#### 25c Can Topsy Molasses 15c

Early Rose and Early Ohio Seed Potatoes, bu. .....\$1,20 Sun Kist Oranges, doz ..... 25c 2 lbs. Fancy Eating Apples . . 25c / Peeled Peaches, lb. ......29c Bulk Oatmeal, ib. .....5c Arm & Hammer Soda, 1-lb. pkg. at ..... 8c+

#### Large jar Apple Butler ....19c E. A. ROESLING

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Mandalas and American and American American

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All kinds Flower and Garden

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Strawberries, 45c quart Fresh Green Onions 5c bch. Fresh Cocoanuts 10c each. Very nice Table Figs 25c\_lb. Read and Leaf Lettuce.

Low and Jar Requesert Cheese 2 Federal Bread 25c.

Dedrick Bros.

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2 lbs. Lard Compound 25c s

Spaghetti, pkg. ......sc

Naphtha Soap, bar ......7c Excelo Cake Flour, pkg....25c New Cabbage, 1b. ..........6c Oranges, doz......30c, 40c, 50c Sweet Pickles, doz......25c Bulk Tea, 1b. .....34c Squab Soup, can .....5c

Seed Potatoes.

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#### OBITUARY

The Aneral of Mildred Venable was held Tuesday afternoon from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Venable, 416 South Franklin street, Rev. F. F. Lewis officiating. Active hearers were Stuart Scobie, Earle Attients Counting High Pland Blacks nearers were Stuart Scobie, Earle At-kinson, Quentin Blek, Donald Blacke, Grayden and Gerald Mosbier. Honorary bearers were Gladys Townsend, Grace Nott, Elizabeth Tichnor, Anna Armfield, Helen Lewis and Beraice Gitchel.
Burial was in Oak Hill.

#### UNIVERSAL GROCERY

HAS NEW MANAGER With the securing of Fay Eddington as pringer of the Universal Grocery company, 27 South Main street, Charles E. Hommel, manager for the past three months, leaves to the the best three months, leaves to for the past three months, leaves to resume his work as district manager for the Universal Grocery company to have charge of 12 stores in this vicinity. Arr. Eddington for several months past was connected with the Wood Hardware company and previous to that time worked for the Johnston Biscuit company several

SEEK ROBBERS.

With information leading to be-lief that a man known to police was responsible for the W. F. Brown store robbesy early Saturday, Chief Morrissy has given his description to authorities in nearby cities. Ed-ward Amerpohi reports having seen two men in the alley back of the Brown store late Wriday night.

Tomahawk.—Frank Coey received several fractured ribs and other injuries when a pile of laths fell on him while working at the plant of the Mohr Lumber company.

Prof. Franz Aust Lecture To-Night Library Hall & P. M.

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#### WILL APPEAR

BLIND STUDENTS

Elkhern.—Arrangements are being consummated for the appearance in Elkhern of students from the Janesville School for the Blind some time in May. The exhibition and entertainment will, be similar to the one recently given in Madison.

Given Licensus.

The following have applied to the county clerk for marriage licenses: Frank Kurick and Marie Yares, Elkhorn; Carl J. Long and Lucy Rose Fryday, of Delavan.

Goes to Arizona.

Miss Belen Martin, county superintendent of schools, has gone to Phoenix, Arizona. Miss Martin's sister recently died in Phoenix, leaving a young child. Miss Martin's sister recently died in Phoenix, leaving a young child. Miss Martin's lister recently died in Phoenix, leaving a county meeting in the court house. Elkhorn, April 21: E. C. Rockwell and Mrs. Downes, of Chicago, will be the principal speakers.

Dies at County Farm.

Sam Hollister, an inmate of the county house, died Sunday and the body was taken to Harvard, Ill., for burlat. Elkhorn.-Arrangements are being

TRUCK LOSES WHEEL

A truck of the Fificial Lumber com-panyl suffered the loss of one wheel in a collision on Milton avenue with a Janesville street car, driven by Charles Nott, Thursday morning. car driven by

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5 jars Witch Preserves at \$1.00 3 small bars Ivory Soap 25c 4 lbs. Baby Lima Beans 25c Best Creamery Butter, 

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La Crosse.—The Trempenicat Val-ley Silver Fox company has been or-ganized with a capital stock of \$40, 000, according to an announcement. The company will breed silver foxes on a 40 acre tract near Independence and will also raise ginseng.

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## Medical Teacher, Author and Lecturer

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COCOA

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/ Mix first four ingredients and boil until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Add butter and vanilla and beat until creamy.

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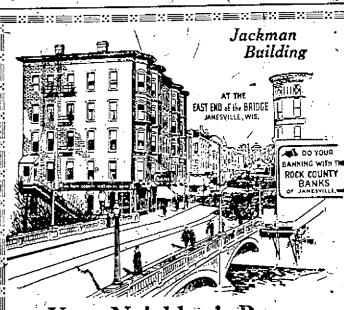
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While his money remains safely in the bank he uses his check book and finds it more convenient and businesslike, too.

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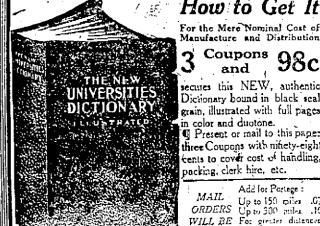
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Make the city a place of weedline and not for their exploitation.

Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.

Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.

Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.

Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

#### AN AMAZING REVELATION.

What the exposition revealed to those who packed the high school on Monday and have continued to do so throughout this day, has been an exhibit of the accomplishment of the schools

cational program that considers something besides mere text book learning and memorizing

of Janesville fathers and mothers, and every one interested in schools, whether a parent or not, to know more of what the money is buying and what the child is receiving from the teachers in the schools of the city.

One will also get a thoroughly emphasized imfacilities. There are 784 pupils in a high school designed to care for about 300 at the outside.

We have carping critics of the amount of money needed for schools. But what in all the life of Janesville, do we get more for than in the city schools? That applies to any other community anywhere. What we really need right now in mentioned in the handbook. If he does this, he Janesville, is a number of better grade schools, the expenditure of sufficient money to put the present grade schools in sanitary condition, and make it possible for every pupit to get a square that even the practitioners of the science themdeal in class by less crowding.

After all, the public school supported by the people and taxation, is the bulwark of our civilization and nothing else will take its place.

After reading Josephus Daniels on the war we are more inclined to believe that Robert M. La Follette and Grover Cleveland Bergdoll won the late conflict.

#### AS TO THE SOUTHERN NEGRO AND JUSTICE.

The Wausau Record-Herald feels that Northern papers have been too severe in their criticism of the treatment of the negro in the south, especially referring to the late peonage case in which a planter was convicted for the slaying of 11 negroes who were potential witnesses against him in an investigation by the federal authorities. We disagree with the Record-Merald. It is not sympathy nor equality that is wanted for the negro; it is justice. Either the negro is catitled to vote. to exercise the rights of a citizen under the constitution or he is not. If he is, then the constitution is being violated. The laws under which the negro is held in peonage were not originally designed for that purpose but to put the brand of the felon on him so that he cannot vote-to perpetually distranchise him. For/instance, if a lad research along physiological lines.

Thus philosophy has proceeded in the past on of 12 steals a melon, the judge may sentence him steals a melon, he loses his right of franchise forever, unless pardoned, and few pardons are granted these colored people.

Enter now the rightcous and just judge, friend and neighbor. The crime is a light one, stealing a melon or a chicken-it's all the same. "I do not want to send the boy to the penitentiary. Is there a planter here who will take this boy and pay the costs and keep him for a year?" says the judge. There is, and the bondage begins. To run away, to disobey, means turning back to the pen. That seldom happens. For the planter has a whip'and means of punishment of his own that usually keeps the negro in subjection.

This is not a parole as we know it here in Wisconsin. There is no probation officer to look after the convict. He is a felon-lost, to the possibility of voting, the real end desired. Can any priticism of that state of affairs be too severe?

There is no question of social equality in the business. The negro of the criminal class has and in no other way. And there are legitimate come north-running away from the peonage which he knows awaits him and he has filled the cities this side of the Ohio with his kind. The negro is a necessity to the South. He is the only clders generally, have sought to arrange the activities of their children without due regard for their individual needs. The boy is educated to be year in the bondage of cotton and be eternally in debt to the landford, save perhaps the Mexican first a study of the boy, which might reveal, that peon, and no matter what the race or color, there is no place for Mexican peonage in the United

Jap says if we want Yap to come and take it. Maybe we will much to the surprise of the Jap.

#### THE BITTERNESS OF ONTARIO'S VOTE.

Ontario, the chief province of Canada, went bono dry at the election held on Monday on the prohibition question. That is a bitter pill for the rum runners and the illicit whiskey ring. It will end the flow of whiskey from Optario to all the neighboring states. It will force the rich and arrogant bootleggers to fall back on the supply of deadly stuff made of wood alcohol, nux vomica, plug tobacco, and death.

Ontario with many distilleries has been the purveyor of whiskey for the last year to regularly organized centers in the states. However Ontario has a habit of enforcing laws and it is gency of liquor law violations under the present likely that our American citizens who refuse to Mulberger act. Three saloon men in that city abide by any law, may be rather careful of the were arrested under the state law and all pleaded Canadian brand of justice.

John J. Esch was confirmed as a member of the that there is a Mulberger law.

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#### Psychoanalysis.

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .- A science which probes into our mind, discovers the early forgotten influence

and the unrealized deprivations which are in juring your nerves, impairing your happiness and perhaps making you ill, and which enables you to overcome those handleaps by understanding thein—such is the new science of psychoanalysis at its best.

Naturally, it is calculated to make a deep ....

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Swift as the years ....

Are conquest's cheers.

Nor with one splendid feat is life complete.

Nor with one splendid feat is life complete. realize that their minds and nerves are somehow oadly adjusted to Mee, that they suffer from ills bany adjusted to fite, that they suffer from 105 which medicines cannot cure. As a result, psychologistic medicines cannot cure. As a result, psychologistic medicines cannot cure, as a result, psychologistic medicines and the popular but was an of all sciences. Not many years ago it was an obscure new development in psychology, frowned to past, remembering what awaits you yet. pon by scientists of the orthodox school, stoutly defended by a few progressive men in Europe Nearly everyone has heard of psychoanalysis. Nearly everyone who reads at all nsychoanalysis. Nearly everyone who reads at all has read something about it, has some idea of they cease to struggle to attain, what it is. And in 90 cases out of 109 the idea is highly erroreous.

Therein lies great danger, all the true friends. Who hopes and works to do his best.

Therein lies great danger, all the true friends of the science are agreed. Its popularity consists chiefly in a widespread misunderstanding of psychoanalysis, and this misunderstanding can do already. much harm. In the first place, it is already bringing into being a class of charlatans who pose as psychoanalysis, though having as thorough knowledge of the subject.

. . . . . . In the second place, many persons of the sen sitive sort, inclined to be neurotic, have been considerably upset by their readings of psychoanalysis. They have discovered in themselves neurotic symptoms which were either in reality very slight or else had no existence except in their own imactinations. It may be that in some cases the symptoms were produced suggestively by the reading of books or articles on the subject. Unloubtedly some persons have in this way been

It is worth while. It tells the story of an educational program that considers something besides mere text book learning and memorizing facts.

Here is the great opportunity for the taxpayers of Janesville fathers and mothers, and every one recreated in schools, whether a parent or not, to mow more of what the money is buying and

For these reasons, many students of psychoanalysis are advising that the layman proceed cautiously in his study of the new science. They One will also get a thoroughly emphasized the brossion of the need for greater and better school feels inclined to make a study of it. But they e.h him not to form ideas about it, or about himself, merely on the strength of when he has been told or of a very little reading. Let him read, they suggest, one of the better popular ex-positions of the subject, and then, if he is still interested, let him proceed to a study of some of the more important works which he will find will speedily be convinced of two things: first, that psychoanalysis is an extremely complicated subject of which only a trained mind can gain a real understanding by long study; and second, selves are in a state of uncertainty about it, and hold most of their ideas tentalively rather than dogmatically. It is a new science, the fundamental value of which is widely acknowledged, but the details of which are just beginning to be worked out.

Many of the proponents believe that the beginning of psychographies will be looked back upon as one of the great strides forward in man's understanding of himself. Certainly, it has spread a flood of light into a thousand dark corners of human misery. It challenges the value of laws and social customs that are deeply intrenched in our lives. It is sure to excite fierce opposition. And it will be a long time before its proper place in the scheme of things has been established. Meanwhile, it is a thing about which to be in quiring and skeptical rather than enthusiastic

nd credulous. There is a widespread notion that psychoanaly sis and especially the doctrines of Freud, tend to justify a great deal more freedom of conduct than has generally been enjoyed by the majority of people. As a matter of fact, this is not true What the psychoanalysis have really shown is that the happiness of an individual deponds upon he proper use of all his energies, physical and mental, rather than thon conformity to any given set of rules. But the achievement of this means the living of a carefully controlled and directed

In this point of view, the asychoanalysts are in agreement with the modern philosophical view-point, and with some of the most recent work of

of 12 steals a melon, the judge may sentence that the assumption that man is actuated primarily by to a year in the penitentiary. In the states of the desire for self-preservation. Nietzsche upsets North and South Carolina, Georgia. Mississippi, this idea by simply pointing out that we see men Louisiana, and Texas, larceny is a felony and one every day risking their lives of their own free of the penalties is disfranchisement. If the lad wills, in order to do the things they feel impelled to do. Thus we see poets starving to write their poems, explorers facing danger of death from jungle fever or physicians deliberately inoculating themselves with diseases to prove their theories, and a thousand humbler, less obvious risks and sacrifices, which imperil the individual but help to satisfy what Nietzsche called his will-re-power, that is, his desire to assert and fulfill himself.

> The studies of such men as Crile and Cannon show further that man is impelled to do the things he wants to do by chemical reactions in his own body, and that if he is prevented from doing them he is made ill. If you are a born fighter, and frequently feel like lighting, this combative emotion pours a substance into your blood from certain glands, changing its chemical composition. And the blood will not return to normal until some action has taken place. The born fighter finds his real joy in the prize-ring or on the battlefield, even though he risks and ulti-

> mately loses his life.
> With all of this psychoanalysis agrees. teaches you that your real happiness will found in doing the things you deeply crave to do, ways of satisfying most of your cravings.
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> All of this, you will say, is fairly obvious. But

it is not the basis of most of our laws, customs and educational methods. Parents, guardians, a doctor because his father is one, without making he is a born politician and will find his happiness only in making speeches and organizing. The gir is pushed into an early marriage, though her real craving may be for musical or artistic expression. Everywhere we see the assumption that a human being can be made into this or that, like a piece of clay, that all he needs is restraint and proper is not a piece of clay, to be molded and han mered nto a certain pattern, but an individual and predetermined being, who must be discovered and

Interstate commerce commission. Senator 'La Follette hooked two votes to support his opposition, one a democrat from Fiorida and the other that strange combination of human paradoxes, Tom Watson, of Georgia. This solid phalanx of three extraordinaries puts one in mind of a comic opera army battalion led by Cyrano de Bergerac.

Sheboygan seems to be able to meet the emer-Mulberger act. Three saloon men in that city were arrested under the state law and all pleaded guilty to having intoxicating liquor in their possion. In Jansville we have not yet learned that the statements were all false but some that the statements were all false but some that the statements were all false but some

#### JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE GLORIOUS FUTURE. The Global Colors of the mast.

For we have done our best.

Ch. sorry should we be if that were true.

Here in a world where there's so much to do!

Tomorrow calls us to the better day.

One task accomplished, while a thousand stay

Unfouched, and to the last.

Man bear some petry glory of the nast. while a thousand stay

Men boast some petty glory of the past.

Tomorrow's work all men must wake to meet. Live not with what is done,

Dive not with praise.

Of by-gone days. Pride dulls ambition's edge. When men grow

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#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT BY ROY K. MORLTON

CERTAINMENT I met her in the street car And she frowned down at me 11'd never seen the lady. Nor knew the name of she.

Her stare was cold and clammy. Her unger was cold and claminy.
Her unger was cold hid.
Did I get up and give her my seat?
You know darnwell I did.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover found that

be called a swell honeymoon.

#### Who's Who Today

JUDGE KENESAW MOUNTAIN LANDIS:

Is the federal beach about to lose its most picturesque figure? According to recent reports, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis of Chicago will soon relinquish his judicial post in order to devote all his time to the job of surgeme arbiter of the job of supreme arbiter of



der to devote all his time to the job of supreme arbiter of basebail.

Judge Landis first saw the light at Milwille, Ohio, on November 29, 1865. He altended public school at Logansport, Ind., where his family moved when he was a boy. In 1891 he earned his L. L. B. at Union College of Law, Chicago, and practiced aw until 1905 with the exception of two years, when he served as private secretary to Secretary of State Gresham. On July 25, 1895, he married Miss Winifred Reed of Ottawa, Ill., and to them were born two children. Major Reed Landis and Mrs. Suzanne Phillips,

Judge Landis was appointed United States district judge for the northern district of 122n-ois on March 28, 1905, and two years later, in 1907, became suddenly famous by fining the Standard Oit Company \$29,240,000 in a rebate case.

During the World war he presided, at the

Standard Oi: Company \$29,240,000 in a recoate case.

During the World war he presided at the famous i. W. W. trial in which William D. (Big Bill). Raywood, sceretary treasurer of the I. W. W. and 103 of its members were defendants. He sentenced ninety-three, including Haywood, to prison. Some time after the I. W. W. trial a bomb was exploded in the afternoon at the north entrance of the Tederal building. Several persons were killed.

For a ruling made in January, 1919 Judge Landis was attacked on the senate floor by Senator Lewis of Illinois, who explained the ruling, made when several attorneys plained the ruling, made when several attorneys

fended by Senator Lewis of Illinois, who explained the ruling, made when several attorneys appeared in court wearing wrist watches, was not meant seriously.

After he had asked them whether they had served in the army or navy and the lawyers admitted they had been in neither, Landis directed the cierk of court to "enter an order requiring all 'wrist-watched' attorneys to notify you what branch of service they represent." The incident

all 'wrist-watched' atterneys to notify you what branch of service they represent." The incident was mentioned in the United States sonate where a senator was reported to have classed the order us a "clumsy joke" and declared Landis ought to be impeached.

Judge Landis' comment on the incident was: "Don't it beat the devil what some senator's will do to pass away the time."

Judge Landis was appointed supreme arbiter of baseball at a salary of \$42,500 per year last tall. His salary as judge is \$7,500. Opposition to his holding both jobs has been voiced in congress.

#### **OPINIONS OF OTHERS**

"It's a far ery from the fig leaf to the hoop skirt," said the modiste.
"And now it's only a whoon back again," retorted the patron, ruefully.—Cartoons Mugazine. You don't see very much of T. D. Erskine around the store now since he has purchased three thoroughbred Chesterwhite pigs, as he stays down in the lot with them most of the time.—Parker's Lake, Ky., Corr. Sterns Record.

It is getting so that about the only absolute monarchs left in the world are Velstead and any Airedale dog.—Boston Transcript.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

April 19, 1881.—A. P.\Lovejoy today took up his duties as the mayor of the city.—The river is still rising, having gone up three inches last light and three today but is not yet to the record of 1871: There is no damage being done except that there is water in the cellars of Todd's ale room and the Recorder office.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO April 19, 1896.—The new school board met for the first time last night and perfected plans for organization. Horace McElroy and C. L. Val-cutine are commissioners at large and other members of the board are: J. S. Mcteaf, S. C. Faurtham, Ogden Fethers, C. C. Mctean and A. O. Wilson.—Takets for the season for the driv-ling park will be the same this year, §5.

TWENTY YEARS AGO April 19, 1901.—The topic of conversation on the streets today is concerning the action the council will take tonight concerning the site for the new library. There is talk around town that us the city needs a new city hall, one might be limit on the west side and the library be located on the ears side.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

harm has already been done by them.

## Personal Health Service

Noted Physician and Author

DRAWING THE' DANGER LINE

Coryza (the accent is on the eyes, though the germs are busy in the nose) is known to grandpa as "distemper," to almanac readers as acute calarrh." to doctors more Even when laughing or conversit "acute catarrh." to doctors more skilfe! In words than in deeds as acute rhinitis," and to the mentally dead, dumb and blind as, "cold in the head." Coryxa is an infectious, communicable disease which is enseed only by the invasion of the alseses (not the surface) of the nose and threat lining by various well recognized germs. "Exposure" in the mental transfer of the recognized germs. menace to persons who do not enter the live-foot barrage. The only iso-lation necessary or effective in pre-venting the spread of such diseases is a figurative challed circle having a radius of 12 feet from the patient's face, even if he is careless about muzzling coughs or sneezes.

There is but one question which need concern anybody about "exposure" including draughts, dampness, leaving off clothing, changing from heavy to light or no underwear, wet feet, and the like, and that is: "Am I comfortable?" If the "exposure" is not particularly discomforting, it is rather healthful.

But what if the "exposure" is not comfortable? Well, short of frostibile or freezing, don't worry. It may be unpleasant but it cannot cause any illness in cold or adult. If am wrong about that then I am utterly unit to give any advice about health or hygiene.

Coryan is spread precisely as dintaken, mensies, the flux whoming cough and all the other acute respiratory infections are spread, chiefly through spray or droplet infection, but also by direct contact as in kissing or shaking hands or any refer to make a single property all allers.

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WHY DINE?

Not long ago I dired with some artists and the subject of conversation was money. A short time after that I dired with some financiers, and the subject of conversation was art. M. S., Spiratory infections are spread, chiefly through spray or droplet in-

Princess Elizabeth of Roumania has given her bridegroom, Crown Prince George of Greece, the mamps and the prince is having what might be called a swell honogramoon.

DePere.-The plan for an auditorum in this city which will accommodate large gatherings of all kinds, is ing on George street may be pur-chased and remodeled.

Mercill.-Three caws of the Alex anderson herd and one of the C. D. Clarke herd were found dead at the again being pushed. A large build- farms near here. The condition of

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The increases over 1919 in the states served by this Company are:

States .	1919	1920	of Increase
So. Dakota	104,625	122,040	16.64
Iowa	363,000	442,200	21.81
Minnesota	259,743	323,572	24.57
Missouri	229,577	295,817	28.85
Kansas	228,601	265,385	16.09
No. Dakota	82,885	90,840	·· 9.59
Michigan	296,378	412,275	39.10
Wisconsin	235,974	303,246	27.96
Indiana	277,255	332,207	19.82
Illinois	478,438	569,127	18.97
	2,557,476	3,156,709	

Sixty percent of the new cars sold in the ten states served by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) dur-ing 1920 were bought by farmers. These figures indicate one reason why the demand for petroleum products was so insistent in this territory. The farmer had to conserve his time and the automobile was the only solution for this problem.

Another reason was the increase of automotive machinery on the farm, for these machines were the deciding factor which insured the phenomenal crops harvested during 1920.

The efficiency of this motor driven equipment was due in a large measure to the efficiency of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) system of distribution, which assured the farmer that his needs would be supplied and his time conserved.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is an essential economic factor in the national life. It contributes a definite quota of imperative service to society." It is especially organized to render this service. It operates in an environment, of the most intense competition; it survives because it is efficient.

Standard Oil Company

910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

fnot the surface) of the nose and throat lining by various well recog-nized germs. "Exposure" in the common sense of the word has no more to do with this or other respiratory infections than it has to do with diphtheria, typhoid fever or smallnox. Notwithstanding strong popular theories or funcies, the no-

tion that chilling of the body surface through any kind of "exposure" tends to "lower resistance," and therefore is at least a "predisposing" face through any kind of "exposure" tends to "lower resistance." and therefore is at least a "predisposing" or "contributing" cause of coryza and other respiratory infections, there is no evidence which waprants that belief. On the contrary, every serap of actual evidence available, and every actual experiment carried out with the purpose of proving that "exposure" increases susceptibility to the respiratory diseases, only adds to the incredibility of that ancient idea. There is but only question which need the first think the purpose of proving that the incredibility of that ancient idea. There is but only question which need the first think the purpose of proving that the incredibility of that ancient idea.

A Chicago striker who stole a locomotive got six months in jail, which leads one of our western contemporaries to remark that in the old days a man could steal a whole railroad and be sent to congress. Personally we would prefer the jail sentence, at that,

Princess Elizabeth of Poissons:

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#### HOROSCOPE ASK US The stars incline but do not compel. TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1921. Astrologers read this as a doubtful Astrologers read inis as a doubtful day, although friendly stars domi-nate. Mars and Mercury are in Henefic aspect, while Saturn and Neptune are adverse.

Dr. Brady will answer all algu-ed letters i pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column; but all letters will be unswered by mail it written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Win. Irady. Gazette.

Editors and writers should benefit greatly from this rule, which seems to indicate increase of influence and

Mercury promises not only politi-cal favors but international fame to

discussed there will be reasons for strengthening the army, if the stars

are read aright.

The situation of Mercury, which

governs, the United States in opposi-tion to the Moon, seems to give warning of difficulties with other na-

Strikes may be numerous later and

Personal danger threatens more than one head of government and there may be an assasslation in Russia that affects the whole world.

Mexico comes under better condi-

tions that sliould benefit the United

Persons whose birthdate it is

should take care of their health in the coming months. The year may be unsettled, but can be made pros-

perous.
Children horn on this day may be received and slow to accept which a complete of

rather careless and slow to accept responsibility. These subjects of

responsibility. These subjects of Aries are on the cusp and should have many good Taurus traits.

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pend upon the kind of wood, how

old the tree was, how long the wood was seasoned, and the rate at which it is heated. It is said that even the manner in which the wood is arranged in the still affects the result.

States.

many honors.

to any question by writing the Janesville Gazette Information furean, Prederick J. Haskin, Director. Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to Information. The burean cannot give advice on legal, medical, and flamical matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, not insurable, while the property of the property o

men and women who belong to the profession of journalism-Q.—Will a transformer for alter-nating current of the capacity of 110 volts, 60 cycles and 58 watts, Advertising and publicity should be especially effective while this configuration prevails. perate a wireless transmitting set? Mars is in a place that is favorable to all deliberations concerning military affairs, which will come much to the front before the autumn. While disarmament is widely

A.—Such a transformer will operate a wireless transmitting set for a distance of 500 to 800 miles. Q.—I have an old clock with wooden works. Is this uncommon?—T. R.—A.—Clocks with wooden works are not at all uncommon, this form of mot at all uncommon, this form the locks having been developed by the early clock-makers in this country about 1820. Clocks with handeut brass works usually antedate those with wooden works. The machine-out brass movements eventually

Both political and labor dissenout bruss movements even superseded both these styles. sions will occur during the summer, when there is likely to be much agitation concerning industrial prob-Q.-When was the Johnstow Floods-tt. M. B.

A.—The date of this destructive flood was May 31, 1889. Q.—What is the earlbur of the Springfield rife how used in the U. S. Army? What is its range and penetration? Also the range and it is prophesied that a famous old labor leader will be retired to be succeeded by a radical. penetration of a Winchester 39-30?-

WA.—The Ordance Division of the War Department says that the call-ber of the Springfield rifle now used her of the Springhed rife how used in the United States Army is 30 and it has a range of about 3,500 yards. The penetration of this gun at a dis-plance of 50 feet is 90 inches in a pine board, 30 inches in moist sand, 6.3 inches, in dry sand, 20 inches in loam free from sand, and 34 inches in seasoned onk, cross groin. The in seasoned oak, cross groin. The penetration of a 20-20 Winchester ride is 42.77 inches in pine board, 15, foot from the muzzic. The range is

approximately the same as that of the 30 Springfield. Q. What are the small birds the remain on Dakota prairies through winter and summer? H. L. A. The Biological Survey says that the small birds which remain

that the small birds which remain on the Dakota prairies the year round are horned larks.

Q. What are the products of distilling wood? F. E. M.

A. When wood is distilled in a closed wessel, water, acctic acid, acctone and method (or wood) adorhol are the chief products but many other products related to the above are produced. The relative as well are produced. The relative as well as the total amounts of products de-

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Heart and Home Problems

### 'THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE'

child." Mrs. O'Neil protested. "It take a thorough business course were not likely to have that.
"Ot course it's fair," Ruth answered sharply. She had to be sharp, because it she allowed herself to fall into her mother's sentimental mood she knew that she mental mood she knew that she would start to my.

would start to cry.

"You were to use it—to study, to "Well, I'll use it now to improve Father," Ruth answered simply

"Heavens, Mother, all I ever wanted to do with that was to get a start to carn money. One of the first things I wanted to do with my salary, when I finally got one, was to send Pather to his sister. So I'll do it now. I'll and a position here in Marketown, too, and earn money. Only it won't be much."

They were brave words. And to

be much."

They were brave words. And to give them weight, Ruth went out of the room. After all, it was a little hard to give up—and give up—everything. To give up her one chance to better herself, at least.

And, finally, to settle the matter—for Mrs. O'Niel was inclined to argue —Ruth took her \$75 to the station agent, and bought two tickets. The agent and herself, wilh a few yards of timetables, finally arranged the lip.

"Ruth," The jumped to his fect was that the real reason you didn't go?"

"No, it wasn't. I just said that,"

"On, I have some ideas I want to carry out. If I must stay home, I must make money at home. Mrs. Belding is coming to live with me, she'll help—"

trip.

"You go from here to Pittsburgh,"
Ruth sald. "From there you get a through train, with a sleeper. You have an upper and lower, that's \$3.56 extra, but on that train you get there faster and don't have to buy meals. You can take a lunch to cat going to Pittsburgh, get supper there, and next morning you reach your station around 10, so you read the same and the same around 10, so you read the same around 10, so you read the same around 10. around 10, so you needn't buy any breakfast on the train—you can take some fruit. Aunt Sara will meet you in the new car, if you write ahead when you're coming."

"But I needn't go "Father couldn't go that distance alone!" ance alone?"
"You certainly have it all arranged for us. I guess you're my daughter, after all, more than your father's. You've all my decision of charac-

Ruth did not answer. Somehow she felt less pleasure in the idea of resembling her mother, than in being told she was 'her father over the control of fact, she again." As a matter of fact, she knew she was unlike both. Some-times she thought she was a change ling, an ambitious infant slipped into

ling, an ambitious intant support into a happy-go-lucky family.

As for Duncan O'Niel he began to thrive from the aurouncement of the trip. And all that afternoon Ruth sat with him and read him "Pepy's Diary"—with an English history open beside her, to look up the many creat diagrees, that delightful all. great figures that delightful old chronicler talked about

And Tim came in the evening. And Tim came in the evening.
But the time they sat indoors, and
Ruth built a fire of small logs in the
fireplace of the library—a fad of her
father's, who would not tolerate a
coal stove in his special library.
Ruth told of the trip. Tim guessed
it was her money, and she admitted
it finally.

"I—oh, I never thought of going,"
Ruth said, flurried a little. "Mother really should go—she has not been away for years—".

"She knows Aunt Sara so well.
You see, she used to live down that
way, too, and knows lots of people She and father spent their

rongymoun near there. "And you gave up a trip to the city for it—at least, if you weren't spending the money on this, you might still have a chance of going

CHAPTER XII.

LOVE STORY

"I can't take your money like this, child." Mrs. O'Neil protested. "It isn't fair."

"O't course it's fair," Ruth answere not likely to have that.

"At least the root is fair."

"At least the root is fair."

longing for is work! Tim, you don't

understand——"
"No. I don't, except that you the most unselfish girl I know.

Wednesday-Tim's Pleading.

What Shall

Answered by VIRGINIA PAGE

Which One Does He Love?

"Dear Miss Page —There is a young man in our town whom we greatly admire. There is a continual dispute among us which one he likes best as he treats us all the same. He is very popular both because of his good looks and beautiful voice. Please tell us how to find out which one of us he likes best.—Four Unhappy Girls."

than I wish it did. But be sure to send me a self-addressed and stamped envelope, with the questions you've already asked me and the other one that is troubling you; no It seems to me you ought to be very happy girls. He's a smart young man as well as an attractive one elikes best until he decides the question for himself and gets ready to tell one of you about it. It is just possible that his heart is already taken, you know, which would account for his careful impartiality. So watch your own hearts until you know—make sure of other friends to take his place if he should suddenly in care of the "What Shall I Do?" de-partment will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a nersonal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions. take his place if he should suddenly amounce his engagement to some girl from way, way off—and, above all, don't let him ever make you four unhappy enemics.

Answers to Inquiries
"Mrs. B."—I did so appreciate
your letter; it was fine of you to
write so helpfully about the stubborn
man. I have passed your advice on
to the girl with a stubborn figure,
and will print part of it as soon as I
have the space. have the space.

"Margaret"—Yours is a very in-teresting letter; please do send me

#### Household Hints

Oream. Dinner.

New Potatoes.
Parker House Rolls.
Stuffed Tomato Salad.

Apricot Sherber,

DECIPES FOR A DAY

Apricot Sherbet-Drain one quart

of canned apricots and rub through a sieve. Boil together for five min-

a sieve. Boil together for the finites one cup of the apricot syrup, and one and one-half cups of sugar. Cool and add to the fruit purce with the juice of one orange and one lemon and two cups of apple juice drained from baked apples. Child

and freeze slowly, using three parts ice to one of rock salt. When half frozen remove the cover and stir in the stiffly whipped whites of two eggs. Continue to freeze until firm

esss. Continue to freeze until firm and smooth and serve in sherbet cups,
Corn Salad—Drain one can corn, add pinch of mustard and marinate with French dressing. Let stand one hour or so. Then drain and arrange

SUGGESTIONS FOR HOUSE-If vegetables are set to cook in oiling water the flavor and nutritive

Old nightgowns make excellent closet coverings for suits and evening dresses.

Cocoa is more digestible if allowed

your name and address for a personal reply. I wish I could read your

"Unknown"—The girl always speaks to the boy first.

"Anxious"—I cannot answer Your questions satisfactorily through the column. I certainly do answer questions by a personal letter—though I

have so many that it takes me longer

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page

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MENU HINT Breakfast. Eaked Rhubarb. Creamed Egg on Toast. Coffee. Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have marry now, or should we wait until ound the one girl in the world for we have more funds to start on?

REX. Cream.
Radishes.
Luncheonfound the one girl in the world for What do you think it would Walnut Sandwiches. Cocon. Pincapple Tapioca with Whipped cost to furnish three or four rooms

and on how much can two people; I am learning better than \$100 a

mouth and have a couple of hundred dollars saved in the bank. I wouldn't like to have her work after becoming my wife and would like to lomke her as comfortable as possible. Would it be all right for us to

MECIPIES FOR A DAY.

Walnut Sandwiches—Chop finely
a quarter of a pound of shell walnuts, half a cup of stuffed olives and
two peeled sliced apples. Blend the two peoled sliced apples. Blend the ingredients together with the assistance of a boiled dressing and use as a filling between buttered slices of bread.

Aboliot Shaded Peole and a series of the ser bules of fat have been removed. Lemons will be ripe and julcy if kept in cold water every week.

piece of sult pork or a brush dipped n melted (at.)

To prevent the smoke that often

to furnish three rooms would be to look at furniture and price it. You look at furniture and price it. You should also take into consideration kitchen utensils and make a list of what she would need Everything depends upon the kind of furniture you would consider satisfactory and to your liking.
It is also difficult to set a figure

cool and reheated after the glo-inicasant tie some salt in a cloth and less of fat have been removed. The griddle with this instead of

#### DISCOVERIES

Use a place of candle instead of a cork in your glue bottle. It will not stick and the glue will not become so dry.

akes the cooking of hot cakes un- | paper and use coarse grater.

married couple with an income of

Savings, \$17; food, \$35; rent, \$30; clothing, \$20; operating, \$12; advancement, \$11.

vancement, \$11. "Operating" includes the expenses such as heat, light, repairs, etc. Advancement includes amusements, education, etc. In the above list you may see places where you could cut your expenses to less, nlaces where it would cost more than I have suggested.

If you and the girl have been used If you and the girl have been used to living with many luxuries, your income would not be sufficient. Consider the problem seriously before you decide to marry. If you marry with insufficient funds, you will not be happy. You are quite right in wanting to support the girl you marry. It is not right that a woman with home duties and a longing to have children should have to work.

"Black Eyes": You three old enough to go to the Sunday school parties with a boy and to have an occasional caller. Ask your mother to intercede for you. It may be that she can convince your father to let the boy call at your home, where he

regarding the amount of money it will have the opportunity of meeting would take for two people to live. him. It will not be long, however, The following is a budget for a next before you are of are and then you before you are of age and then you will be free to do what you think best. Never forget your self-respect. Do the right thing because you respect yourself too much to be unworthy. To be "good" because your father wants it is not the right atti-

tude. Right living brings about con-ditions of happiness. For selfish rea-sons a girl should choose her friends and anusements wisely. A girl with sufficient self-respect is safe anywhere and at any time. I believe, therefore, that your father is making a mistake in being so attet that

a third cousin once a week if he seems to be in love? His folks object. He is going to state university and is 18. I think his folks like me, but want him to study more.

MISS E.

Under the circumstances I would advise you not to correspond. You are too young to encourage young man to love you. "Love" "studies" do not mix well.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Do yo think it wrong for a girl just enter ing college, 16 years old, to write t

therefore, that your father is making a mistake in being so strict that he does not want to meet your friend. Troduced.

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Continued from resterday "I'll ask Mr. Bromfield to give you fifty dollars again," she laughed ner-

That word again stuck in his consciousness. "You've known me all along," he

charged.
"Of course I've known you—knew you when you stood on the steps after you had tied the janitor."

after you had the the janitor."

"I kney you, too."

"Why didn't you say so?"

"Did you expect me to make that grand-stand play on the parada a claim on yore kinduess? I didn't do a thing for you that day any man wouldn't have done. I happened to be the lucky fellow that got the chance. That's all. Come to that, it was up to you to do the recognizing if any was done. I had it worked out that you didn't know me, but once or twice from things you said I almost thought you did."

"I meant to tell you sometime, but woll, I wanted to see how long you you've done it again."

"He like to ride with you for rest

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Beatrice led the way into the li-brary. Bromfield was sitting there with her father. They were talking over plans for the annual election of officers of the Bird Cage Mining company. Whitford was the largest stockholder and Bromfield owned the next highest stock. They controlled next biggest stock. They controlled

it between them. "Dad, Rob Roy bolted and Mr. I'hadsay stopped him before 1 was thrown."

Whitford rose, the color ebhing from his cheeks. "I've always told you that brute was dangerous. I'n offer him for sale today."

"And I've discovered that we know the man who swed me from the wild steer in Arizona. It was Mr. Lind-

Say."
"Lindsay! Whitford turned to

"Lindsay! Whitford turned to him. "Is that right?"
"It's correct.
Colin Whitford, much moved, put a hand on the young man's shoulder. "Son, you know what I'd like to tell you. I recken I-can't say it right."
"We'll consider it, Mr. Whitford," answered Clay with his quick, loyish smile. "No use in spillin' a lot of dictionary words."

of yore life," he said unexpectedly.

They trembled on the edge of selfcrevelation. It was the girl who rescued them from the expression of
their emotions.

"I'll speak to Clary about it Maybe
he'll take you on as a groom," she
said with surface lightness.

As soon as they reached home jealousy of the New York clubman deepened to a steady hatred. A fellow of ill-controlled temper, his thin-skinned vanity writhed at the condition which confronted him. He was engaged to a girl who preferred another and a better man, one against whom he had an unalterable grudge. the rand a better man, one against whom he had an unalterable grudge. He recognized in the Westerner an eager energy, a clean-cut resilience, and an abounding vitality he would have given a great deal to possess. His own early manhood had been frittered away in futile dissipations and he resented bitterly the contrast between himself and Lindsay that must continually be present in the mind of the girl who had promised to marry him. He had many advantitious things to offer her—such advantages as modern civilization had made destrable to hothouse women—but he could not give the clean, splendid youth she craved. It was the price he had paid for many splendid yearned about "Gets-It," the know what milions of folks have already learned about "Gets-It," the weeks of freedom before her, Beatrice made the most of her days. For the first time in her life she became a creature of moods. The dominant ones were rebellion, recklessness, and reportance. While Bromfield waiter and funed she rode and tramped with Clay, It was not fair to her affianced lover. She knew that, But there were times when she wanted to shriek as dressmakers and costumers fussed over her and wore outher jangled nerves with multitude.

uniers fussed over her and wore on ther jangled nerves with multiu-dinous details. The same hysteria welled up in her occasionally at the luncheons and dinners that were be-ing given in houor of her approachng marriage.
To be continued.

#### Billy Whiskers

Myriads upon myriads of electric lights flooded the hall where Billy Myriads upon myriads of electric lights flooded the hall where Billy found himself after the terrible tossing journey through the dark passage. Wonder upon wonder was revealed and everywhere were queerest people! Some were giants, others were pignics. Part were exceedingly tall, with necks stretching out like the giraffe's at the zoo, lank arms and dangling hands, faces narrow, thins pointed and noses long enough to rry into the business of the whole to pry into the business of the whole world. Some, on the other hand, were only two feet fall, but, strange to relate, they were as fat as the tail persons were lean—as fat as the man

'He's six feet one way, two feet An' his coat won't go half way

"Pudgy, I call 'em," decided Billy with a wag of the head, turning around to take a complete inventory of the room and its occupants. He brought up with a jerk, however, when he discovered his German woman immediately behind him, in with another excited conversation with another

creature exactly like her.
Violently she gesticulated with her just as violently did her counterpart

just as violently did her counterpart wave her rainstick and nod her head.

"Vot you look like me for eh?" the angry woman inquired. 'Ain't you any sense got? I vent hill up und hill down to get here and you come fun to make mid me. Eferyboty they just laugh und laugh at me all dis day, und I von't haf it any more yet. You are Sherman, too, so then for why do you laugh?" for why do you laugh?

"There's just one time that I wish I had been made a boy instead of a goat. Ordinarily, goats have much



better times than boys, but when I hauph so hard my fat sides ache, I wish for a pair of hands that I might hold the the way the Treat boys do when they're mighty tickled. I'm sure I could laugh both harder and longer and enjoy it much more with such a convenience as hands about me," thought Billy, as he watched

me," thought Billy, as he watched this by-play, a broad grin spreading over his face.

"Oh, Maggie, Maggie, dont you know your own seester any more? How theen you had got! Been seeck since I vent away from home. Maggie. Tis your own loting Barbara you see," putting out her arms to welcome her in a warm embrace.

"Ha, ha, ha, ha!" laughed Billy uproarcusty. "It takes the Germans to get angry. Ha, ha! Look at her, she's trying to hug her own image!"
"Such a goose as she is, chuckled Billy in delight, "I shall not nose sight of—O-o-o-h!" his merriment changing to wonder, for there

ment changing to wonder, for there peeping behind the skirts of the second woman was a handsome goal whose coat was as white, whose horns were as long and well shaped.

whose very whiskers were as white as Billy's own. (Can you guess who the other goal 1018 E. Fourth St. All druggists. [13? The rext story will tell you.

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Size—A little smaller than the sparrow.

Plumage—Whole head, neck and underparts, rich orange (paler in female). Back, greenish yellow, changing to bluish gray on the rump. Wings and tall, ashy. No wing bars.

Hange—Ereeds from Nebrasika, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohlo, central Delaware and Maryland south to Texas and northern Flerida. Winters from Nicaragua to Colombia.

The Prothonotary Warbler is a bird of the damp woods and the back around the Disconly Sycamp of Virginia vators of a cunning stream or river.



have had a strong prejudice against them. ing with six different floctors, without results, for noute indigestion, and other ailments. I was said to possess, I was encouraged to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, seeing what it had done for a triend simi-larly afflicted. I also was entirely relieved of my trouble, and am sure his medicine will do all and more than is claimed for it." It is a sim-ple, harmless preparation that re-moves the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the in-flammation which causes practicalannutuon which croses proceeds:

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## PROTHONOTARY WARBLER

cause of the liquid shadows of its surcause of the liquid shadows of its surroundings. It is resiless to a degree,
lis contiminal search after insects,
which forms its complete menu, is
broken only occasionally when the
inale will mount high up to the top of
some tree and there preen his feathors in the sun. His rather inconsequent song is also delivered from the
tree tops. At all other times it is a
bird of terrestial habits, rarely going
higher than the low bushes in search higher than the low bushes in search

Mister Prothonotary evidently be-lieves that it is best to "let the wom-en do the work." Upon the female

People Notice It. Drive Them

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Also without iron YOUR BLOOD BECOMES THIN AND WATERY and loses its power to change food into living cells and tissue and therefore nothing you eat does you the proper amount of good—you do not get the full strength out

THERE ARE 30,000,000,000,000 RED BLOOD CORPUSCLES IN YOUR BLOOD AND EACH ONE MUST HAVE IRON.

When as a result of iron starration you get up feeling tired in the morains, when you find yourself nervous, irritable and easily upset; when you en no longer do your day's work without being all farged out at night; when your digestion all goes wrong, or you have pains across the back and your face looks pale and drawn, do not wait until you go all to pieces and collapse in a state of nervous prostration, or until in your weakened condition you contract some serious disease, but eat more spinach in a ding to represent a dehand other iron-containing versetables and take organic iron with them to help enrich and collapse in a state of nervous prostration, or until in your weakened condition you contract some serious disease, but eat more spinached to eating half a quart of spinach or ach and other iron-containing vegetables and take organic from with them to help enrich your blood and revitalitie your wormout exhausted nerves. But be sure that the iron you take is organic from and not chetallic ormin
set stated form that one does is estimated to be approximately equivalent (in organic iron expended or spinach or one quart of green vegetables. It is like taking the properties of the p

While in most cases the nest is placed in a natural cavity in stump or old troe, there have been reported instances when pairs have nessed in cubby holes in outbuildings and one instance when a Bluebird box was utilized. It is also claimed that in rare instances, a hole will be dug-out by the birds themselves in the soft wood of an old stump in approved woodpecker fashion.

A well known racing and hunting man had an old gardener who was the bane of his life. One day his em-ployer's patience gave way. Thin was told that he must leave the gar-

falls all the labor of nest building; marked stolidly that he considered it his place to remain-',Go to h—— or stormed his master.

The old man leaned on his spade handle. "An' if I do, Master Harry," he said, "I'll just tell ye're father how ye've treated me."

The senator was back home, look-

The senator was back home, looking after his political fences, and was asking the minister about some old acquaintrances.
"How's old Mr. Jones?" he inquired. "Will I be likely to see him today?"
"You'll never see Mr. Jones again," said the minister. "Mr. Jones has come to heaven."

AGED FARMER'S 10 YEAR SEARCH BRINGS REWARD

"I have been experimenting for constantly, I did not know what a ten years," said Rudolph Raether, good night's sleep was until I took

Dinner Stories

Ing after his political fences, and was asking the minister about some old acquaintances.

"How's old Mr. Jones?" he inquired. "Will I be likely to see him today?"

"You'll never see Mr. Jones again."

Said the minister. "Mr. Jones again."

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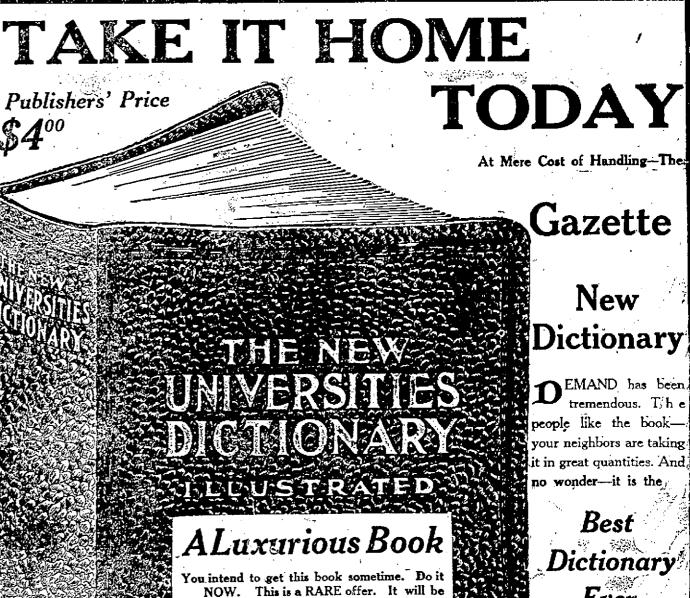
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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Emma Cain, ( Plaintiff, vs. Polendant

Delta D. Cain. Defendant. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN to the

NOTICE OF HEARING.

Dy the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFRELD,
County Judge.
Dated April 4th, 1921.
effris, Mount, Oestreich, Avery &
Wood, Attorneys for Petitioner.

CLINTON

(By Gazetic Corresponders.) Clinton,-Paster W. Wallis, organ-

izing secretary of the "One by One Working Band of India and Ceylon," is holding a series of meetings at the

Baptist church.-Mrs. Marguerite Collver Jackson, arrived from Oswa-

conver sackson, arrived from Gwa-tomic, Mansas, Saturday, Her husband will come later,—Rev. F. Bailes, Be-loit, was here Sanday,—Mrs. Mary Morten, Rockford, was a Clinton vis-iter last week.—The Christian Er-

iter last week.—The Christian Endeuver society of the Preshyterian church, met with the Young People's society of the Baptist church Sunday evening.—Much interest is being shown regarding the ciling or sprinkling of our streets the coming summer.—W. H. Hughes and Edwin Poley were recent Zenda visitors.—The La-

were recent Zenda visitors.—The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church, met with Mrs. F. W. McKinney Friday afternoon.—Some of the eighth grade pupils, accompanied by their teacher, Miss Jenoie Dean, went to Darien Friday afternoon.—Mrs. C. A. Hennett and Caughter, Mrs. Cannon, who have been spending the winter in New Orleans, have returned.—Decause of the storm Rev. John Wills of Shopiere could not reach Clinton

of Shopiere could not reach Clinton Sunday afternoon, consequently there were no services at the M. E. church. —There were no services in the Pres-byterian church Sunday evening, un-

byterian church Sunday evening, union services being held at the Baptist
church.—Mrs. F. R. Barnum was
chalrman of the program committee
at the meeting of the Twentieth Century club at Mrs. A. D. McKay's Rapers were read by Mrs. Jay Green.
Mrs. F. J. Barker and Mrs. F. R. Barnum. Bliss Edna Feley gave a piano
solo and Mrs. Will Mayhew and Miss
Nell Greene sang two ducts.—The
Delayan high school band is planning
to give a concert in the city hall Fri-

to give a concert in the city hall Friday evening, April 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaughlin accompatied Miss Beulah Wolfrom to Milwaukee, where

she took an examination for licensed

Stevens Point—The Cast Stone Construction company of Pau Claire was the lowest out of seven bidders for the construction of the Stevens Point-Plover federal state aid concrete road project. They will be awarded the contract and will begin work seen. The Eau Chire firm bid \$132,172.99 for the complete job.

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LATEST NEWS ANDCLOSING MARKETS

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July 19.25 19.35 10.19 10.10 RUBS—
May 9.05 9.00 8.77 8.77 July 9.40 0.42 9.15 9.15 9.15 Milwankee,— Wheat: No. 1 northern 1.36\(\theta\_{1.30}\), No. 2 northern 1.27\(\theta\_{1.30}\), Corn: No. 3 yellow 55\(\theta\_{5.5}\), No. 3 white 55\(\theta\_{5.5}\), No. 3 mixed 54\(\theta\_{5.5}\), Oats: No. 4 white 37\(\theta\_{5.5}\), No. 3 white 35\(\theta\_{5.5}\), No. 4 white 35\(\theta\_{5.5}\), No. 4 white 35\(\theta\_{5.5}\), Wo. 2. 1.27\(\theta\_{1.25}\), No. 2 white 35\(\theta\_{5.5}\), No. 3 white 35\(\theta\_{5.5}\), No. 4 white 35\(\theta\_{5.5}\), Oats: No. 4 1.27\(\theta\_{1.25}\), No. 1 1.17\(\theta\_{1.25}\), No. 1 1.17\(\theta\_{1.25}\), No. 1 1.17\(\theta\_{1.25}\), Minneapolls.— Wheat: Receipts 201 cars, compared with 131 cars a year ago; eash No. 1 northern 1.31\(\theta\_{6.141}\), My 1.15\(\theta\_{5.5}\) July 1.63.

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#### LIVESTOCK

Chiengo.

Chiengo.—Cattle: 11,000; light beef steers steady; weighty kinds and feeders slow, weak; top 9,25 on yearling steers and heifers; bulk beef steers 1,75@8.75; hutcher slie stock and bulls steady; bulk fat cows and beifers 6,00@7.75; canners and cutters mostly 5,50@1.5; bulk bulls 5,00@ 6,25; veal calves strong to higher; bulk to packers 7,55@8.50; stockers steady; bulk stockers and feeders 6,00 @7.75.

Hors: 18,000; fairly active light and

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN to the said Defendant.

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above emitted action in the Court aforcasaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint. The verified complaint in this action is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

RICHARDSON & DUNWIDDIE.

Plaintiff's Autorneys.
P. O. Address: 201 Jackman Bidg. Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin. NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is horeby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the 3rd day of May, 1921, at a o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Mary Olson for the appointment of Mary Olson for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of O. H. Olson, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

#### **PROVISIONS**

Chlengo.

Chicago—Potatoes: Stoady: receipts
65 cars: northein white sacked 9000
1.05 cwt; bulk 95@1.10 cwt; new
Florida No. 1, 7.50@7.75 barrel; No. 2,
5.0048.50 barrel.
1.01ter: Lower; creamery extras 46;
standard 43%.
Eggs: Lower; receipts 50.608 cases;
firsts 21% 20.5; ordinary threis 21@22;
at mark, cases included 22.624.
Plymouth Cheese.
Plymouth, Wis.—Cheese: Lower;
twins not quoted; double daisies 16%;
single daisies 16%; squares 17%.
Minneapolis—Flour; Unchanged to
30c lower; in carload lots, family patents quoted at \$8.2008.50 a barrel in
88-pound cotton sacks. Shipments 45.-

8-pound cotton sacks. Shipments 45, 57 barrels. | 13mp; 15.00@16.00.

#### FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—The oil division, including junior Issues, made extended gains at today's market sussion. Alexican and Panama-American Petroleum showed marked strongth. Motors and coppers hardered under lead of Studebaker, Utah and Anaconda. Textiles and food specialities were heavy, sugars losing 1 to 2 points on announcement of price reductions for related products. American Woolen and Associated Drygoods common and preferred also renated to 1 point. Steels became moderately reactionary sefore noon. Italis were apathetic and bonds of that close showed increasing

1.94 p. were followed by moderate further lusses.

Subsequently export sales estimated at 2.000.000 bushels helped to check the weakness. Prices closed unsettled, 2602% onet lower, with May \$1.21% of 1.23 and July \$1.023, \$0.03.

Can sympathized with the weakness of wheat. After opening %c to %c export business. The close was unsettled at the same as yesterday's linish to 1% clower, with July \$1.95% \$658.

Outs were depressed by the action of other cereals, starting \$1.00 to \$1.00 to

#### STOCK LIST

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Receiving Cement.
Cement is being received here at the rate of about two carloads a day for the Edgerton extension. This is being stored in lumber and coal yards in Janesville. The cement costs \$1.72 plus a freight of 50 cents a barrel.

boulk to packers 7.39&8.50 | mockers steady for 100 | mockers steady 1.75 | mockers and feeders 8.00 | mockers steady 1.75 | mockers and feeders 8.00 | mockers steady 1.00 | mockers 1.00

Cattle: Good to choice steers 6.50@ 7.50; yearlings 6.50@ 7.50; wearlings 6.50@ 7.50; ows, good to choice 4.00@5.00; heifers 4.00@ 6.00; canners 1.50@2.00; cutters 2.00@ 3.00; bails 3.00@4.00; veal calves, live 6.00@7.00; calves, hog dressed 11.00. Hogs: Choice to light butchers 8.00; medium weight hutchers 7.00@8.00; fair to faney light 7.50@8.00; heavy butchers 7.00; rough barrows and sows 5.00@6.00; rough barrows and sows 5.00@6.00; pigs 8.00; hogs, dressed 12.00. Nalive lambs 8.00@9.00; wethers 5.00@6.00; yearlings 6.00@ 7.50; cwes 1.00@5.25.

Local buters are paying for: Butter, 47%c; eggs, 22c; potatoes, 60c; wheat \$1.00@1.10; oats, 40@45c; corn. \$16%16 per ton; hides, 4c, 1b.; weol, 10c per 1b. hay, 18@20c per 10n; timothy seed, no market; clover seed, no market; barley, \$1.10@1.20 per 100 lbs.

tion will have been finished, far surpassing that of any previous year.
The highway department has wisely
protected itself on all contracts, so
that the state will receive the benefit of any reduction in freight rates
or fall in prices of road materials.
Some highly important road projects are under way. From the present outlook, one may drive from Milwaukee to Oconomowoc at the end of
this year on concrete. Contracts for
ten miles east from Oconomowoc
have been let and bids asked for the
five mile stretch to Pewaukee.
Work to be done in Washington,
Fond du Lac, and Winnebago counties will enable one to drive the 124
miles between Milwaukee and Green
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## HORSE SALE **POSTPONED**

EVANSVILLE MARKET.

Evansville.—Market steady.

Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:

Cattle: Good to choice steers 6.25%

6.50; yearlings, fair to choice 4.59%

6.50; canners 1.00@2.50; cutters 2.00%

3.00; veal calves, live 6.00@6.50.

Hogs: Choice to light butchers 7.00%

©8.00; medium weight butchers 7.00%

On account of storm Saturday, the Auction of 25 Work Horses weighing from 1200 to 1700 lbs., has been postponed until

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20th.

Thompson's Barn Edgerton, Wis.

W. C. STUBLER

#### Moore Ready to Start Edgerton Concrete Job With Gang of 40 Men. Weather conditions have put a serious crimp in the road building program of Rock county for the start on the Edgerton concrete high-

7.50; heavy butchers 6.00@7.00; rough barrows and sows 5.00@5.50; pigs 7.00. Local buyers are paying for: But-ter, dairy 40; creamery 48; eggs. 22; potatoes, 70c; hay, \$18.

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Orfordville—Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice steers 8.00; heiters 4.00@6.00; caanners 2.00; veal caives, live 2.00@6.00.
Hogs: Choice to light butchers 5.00; medium weight butchers 7.50; rough barrows and sows 6.50@7.00.

Local buyers are paying for butter, 40@50c; eggs, 18c; wheat, \$1.15.
Market fairly active. Shipments made on Monday and Wednesday of each week.

part of their gains. The close was irregular.

New York... 3½ s 83,98; first 4s 87.40; second 4 % 87.40; first 4½ s 87.50; second 4 ½ s 87.50; Victory 1½ s 97.50; Victory 4 % s 97.50.

Second 5 % of the Engelson Concrete Algamany way is again delayed.

County Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore intended to start the construction camp with at least 40 men as soon as the "weather settled." Under the direction of George Hatten another construction of George Hatten another construction of George Wals preparate to go about

George Hatten another construction force was preparing to go ahead with the building of the road bridges and culverts, to keep ahead of the road gang.

The county has five trucks available for the Edgerton road job, which were obtained from the state. According to Commissioner Moore there will be sufficient material to meet all demands for the construction work from Shoemaker's corners to Indian Ford, once the work gets under way.

Patrol System.

The highway patrol system adopt-The highway patrol system adopted by the county is meeting with success. Four trucks with scrapers are always patrolling the main trunk line roads. leveling and patching. They are able to patrol the 148 miles of trunk line roads.

with ease. One emergency truck has been obtained to be used in event one of the four is held up for Each truck and scraper, operated by two men, covers at least 15 miles a day. The Beloit-Clinton road, over which the Illinois-Wisconsin touring party went to Elkhorn Friday, was thoroughly levelled and patched during the morning to the

The county also has one ten ton tractor which is being used for the scraping and surfacing of the county line roads and for heavy maintenance work. There are 300 miles of county line roads of which 225 have been built. Receiving Cement.

costs \$1.72 plus a freight of 50 cents a barrel.

"There is no use starting the Edgerton extension until the weather settles and once we start, we can keep going," said Commissioner Moore Friday night." Dry weather is needed and it is out of the question to start with rain and above all things, heavy snow."

Road Work in State.

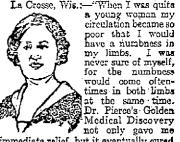
With 150 miles of concrete road

250 miles, a record breaker for wis-consin.

Equally rapid progress is being made on gravel surfacing and earth road work. Approximately 1,000 miles of earth road construction will be done this year and about 1,500 miles of gravel surfacing. By the end, of the year 2,500 miles of construc-tion will have been finished, far sur-massing that of any previous year.

year, all but about 15 miles in Washington county.

#### La Crosse, Wis .: "When I was quite



a spell in overtwenty years but have been in the very best of health, thanks Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids', Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package.

## Holiday Here for First Game-Waive Pin League Protests

## COUNCIL DECLARES Beloit Washed ON FUT PIE, O Chicago—Helped by their opponont's errors the baseball team of Northwestern university, defeated Egloit college of Beloit, Wis., 8 to 9 at Northwestern field here on Monday. Winkenwender for Beloit struck out eight opposing batters and Larsen for Northwestern chalked up a similar number.

City councilmen at their meeting Monday night unanimously passed a resolution favoring a general half holiday in the city Friday aftermoon for the opening fame of the Tractor City baseball club. The resolution contained a request that Mayor Thomas E. Welsh issue a proclamation asking, all basiness places to close during the afternoon. The motion was offered by Ald. W. J. Flitt.

#### Factory League Opens With Win By Lawrenceville

The Tractors are scheduled to play Lawrenceville there during the forepart of August. The Havolines come here during the latter part of September. They are a fast, first class outfit.

#### Drawings Made for Penn Races

Initidelphia—Western universities and colleges drew good positions in the drawings for the relay races of the University of Teansylvania, April 29 and 30, announced Tuesday. In the one mile college relay championship of America, Minnesota drew the pole, with Notre Dame second, Chicago, four : Wisconsin, 17, and Illinois, eighteenth.

In the two inite college relay championship of America, Butler college drew the pole, lowa state, second: Wisconsin, third, and Illinois eleventh.

cleventh.
In the four mile college relay championship of America, the university of Havana drew first, with lowa state, fourth; Illinois, tenth; Wisconsin, eleventh; Minnesotu, thirteenth, and l'urdue, fourteenth.
In the sprint medaly college relay championship of America La Fayette championship of America La Fayette

championesil of America La raydee drew first with Chicaro, fourteenth and Minnesota, sixteenth. In the Distance medaly college re-lay championship of America, Wis-ennsin university drew the pole with Iowa, third and Illinois, fifth.

#### WET GROUNDS

Disruption of the high school interclass basebail schedule was caused Monday by the results of Saturday's storm. The game booked between the Freshmen and the Sophomores was postponed. The game between the Juniors and Seniors set for Tuesday afternoon is put over until a later date. There is doubt whether the Vocational-Faculty game for Wednesday afternoon, can be played.

All postponed games are due to be run off during the week of May 9 to 13. STOP H. S. GAMES

#### NATIONAL GOLF COURSE IS MORE HAZARDOUS

St. Louis.—Players new to the course will encounter one of the most difficult links in the country when the National Amateur Championship opens at the St. Louis Country Club, in September, in the opinion of local golfers. Changes in construction recently started will "sew up" every green, so that rolliups are practically impossible, foreing the contestants to drop onto the respective greens, and with a minimum roll.

Att but three of the holes will be

respective greens, and mum roll.

All but three of the holes will be affected. It is expected the new penaltles will make the course probably four or dive strokes more difficult than formerly. Additional traps and tees are being built throughout. requiring greater accuracy and dis-

#### Purple Boxers Working:

Preparing for Big Ten Evanston, III.—Northwestern University will stage its annual boxing tournament shortly after the spring vacation, Dr. Dana Evans, director of achieties, announced.

"The majority out for boxing are treshmen, and soohomores." Dr.

freshmen and sophomeres." Dr. Evans said. "This means that if the conference decides to have inter-collegiate boxing next year Northwestern will be represented by experienced men.

#### Water Event Captains

Chosen at Northwestern

Evanston, III.—Arthur Crawley of
Peoria, III. Is the 1922 captain of
Northwestern University swimming
team. Henry Peofield of Evanston,
III. was chosen to head the water
basketball squad. Crawley is a
junior and Pentield is a sophomore.

Salt Lake City, Utah—Manager C. C. Cravath of Salt Lake left last night for Chicago, Filtsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, Reston, and other major league cities on a hunt for ball players.

## by Purple, 8-0

#### Cubs Victors as Sox Lose

AMERICAN LEAGUE A triple by Sisier followersingle by Jacobson in the with two out, broke up a duel between Shicker and is

Chicago Philadelphia NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. W.

MONDAY'S RESULTS MONDAYS RESULTS.
AMELICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville, 3: Columbus, 2.
Toledo, 10: Indianapolis, 5.
St. Paul, 6: Kansas City, 5.
Minneapolis at Milwaukee (no game, or transfer). vet grounds.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 2. Cleveland at Detroit (wet grounds). Philadelphia at. Washington (cold

weather).
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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Chicago, 7: Pittsburgh, 4.
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# The first game of the season will be against the Minimulous distriction of the Since club. This earth consists of practically all ex-hig learners and Sinday. It is hoped that all retail stores business and factories will play here Priday. Saturany and Sinday. It is hoped that all retail stores business and factories will be asked on the fact renound. The provide retain of the part and when records breaking crowds gathered at the fair grounds and gave the team a howling send-off. Battiling Snow Banks The players are still batting snow and slush on the diamond. The landed is covered with water and present and the part of the previous distriction of the port of the snow and slush on the diamond. The landed is covered with water and previous districtions of the previous distriction of the port of the snow and slush on the diamond. The landed is covered with water and previous districtions are color made. The landed is covered with water and previous districtions are color made and bake the sum and store the opener. Handle events and the provious distriction of the provious dist

Two smashing windups so features the April 27 cars of the local Eliks the April 27 ca

For a time, it appeared Monday that no business could be done because of the fact that no quorum of the officers was present. Secretary Harold M. Lampert sent word from Harold M. Lampert sent word from Oshkosh that he was kept away for business reasons. Vice President John Hilgers, now in Madison, was absent by resignation. In order to get a quorum, President Ross appointed Frank Sinchair to fill the vacancy of vice-president. The captains then went into an executive session with the officers, bringing out the following resolution. After much wrangling, it was passed with only Newman dissenting. The resolution.

For Gond of the Game, "That the league end as the secretary's relords show and that the rules and regulations be waived for the welfare of the future of bowling in the Janesville Bowling Association of the second on. ' Prize money, which had been held

Urize money, which had been held up awaiting decision on the protests, now will be paid, it was announced. In the matter of \$55 borrowed from the treasury to pay the entrance fee of the Buffalo team in the national tournament, it was reported that this sum was merely allean to the team members and would be repaid by them.

Those at the meeting were Presi-

be repaid by them.

Those at the meeting were President Ross; Al Huebel of the Crescents: George Kueck, Brandenburg Printers: Teter Schnigher, Janes-Ville Machine Co.: David Cunning-Ville Machine Co

"Save the surface

#### Wisdom Annexes Moose Pin Meet

Next Êlk's Card Two smashing windups so feature the April 27 card of the local Elks with 2305 and Aid last with 2180.

average 199,3 and Schuman of Pro-

Wisdom triumphed as usual Monday night and copped the champion-ship of the Moose lodge in bowling. [A. Kueck 250 165 380 171 165 380 184 184 185 335 184 185 380 185 3

Wisdom.

Zigler 158 472
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Capt Baumann 178 129
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Purity.

...739 813 753-2305 MILTON BALL TEAM TAKES TO GYMNASIUM (By Gazette Correspondent.) Mileon—Saturday's heavy snow-storm put a crimp in athletic activi-ties at Milton college and caused an-other delay in opening the intercol-legiate baseball schedule. Baseball

masium for practice, while remaining matches in the college tennis tournment lass 182 384 are the college tennis tournment lass 183 395 184 396 185 185 396 186 396 18

#### Big Fight in Jersey City

Windups Mark

New York.—The Dempsey-Carpenter heavyweight championship bout will be fought in Jersey City Saturday, July 2. This announcement was made by Promoter Rickard here Pursday. Hekard said he had not made flual choice of the actual site in Jersey City. Three different sites are under consideration, all of which offer excellent transportation faellities. It will require a careful study before the most suitable and convenient locality can be assertained, be said.

to Have Golf Tourney

Missouri variey senous nave been extended an invitation to send representatives. Two institutions, Drabe University and the University of Missouri, have necepted.

Missouri Valley Colleges

Lincoln, Neb.—The first annual Missouri Valley Gelf tournament will be held at the University of Ne-braska next month. Missouri Valley schools have been

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